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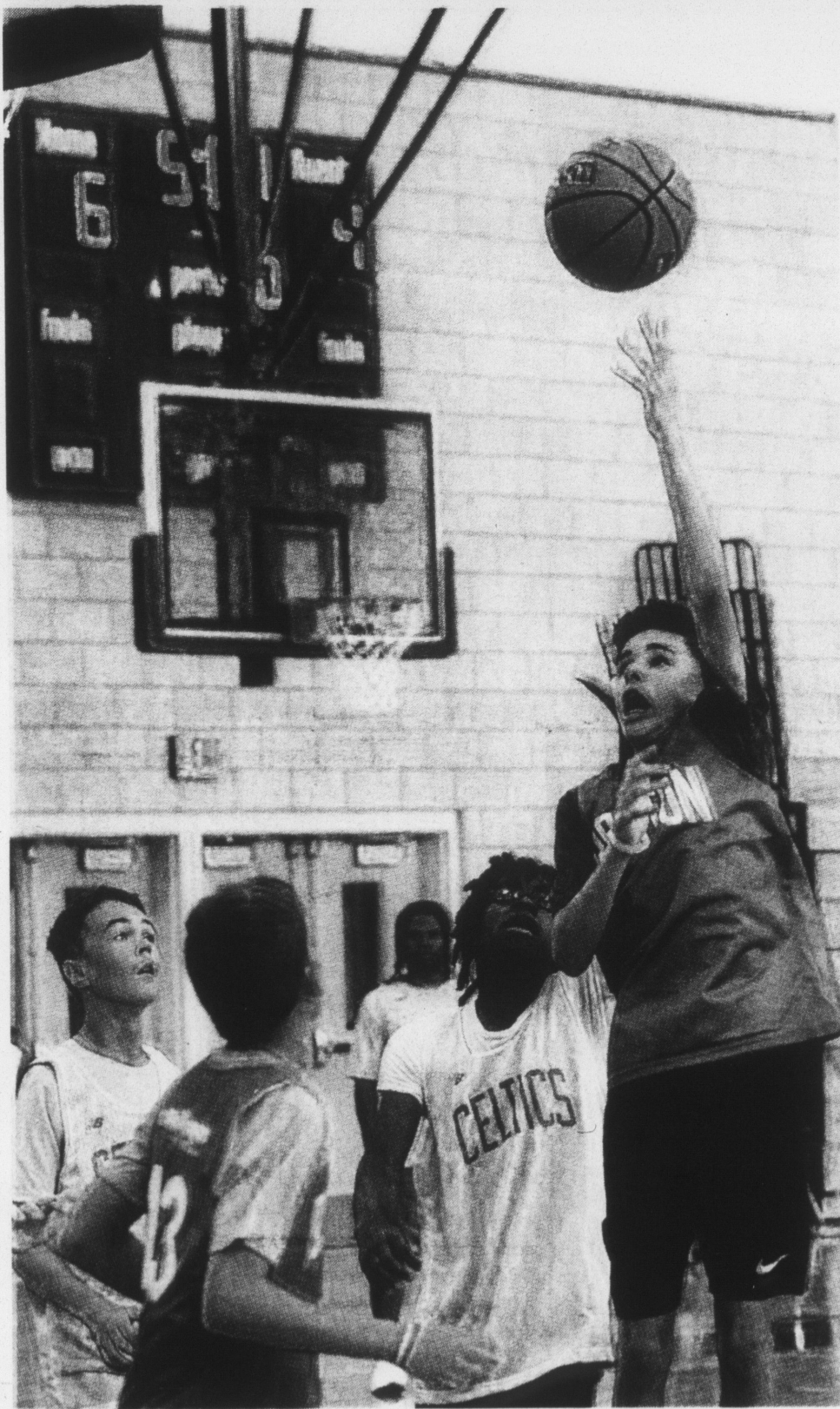
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JACKSON PRINN goes up over defenders for a basket at a recent Boston Celtics basketball camp held at Quincy High School for local youth. More photos on Page 16 and Page 17
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Koch: Public Process Will Determine Future Of Munroe Building

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch said a public process will determine what happens at the site of the Munroe Building in Quincy Center. He also defended the use of federal stimulus funds to acquire the parcel along with a nearby parking lot and reiterated his support for finding a permanent home for Quincy College.

Koch in May announced plans to use \$15 million in

funds from the American Rescue Plan Act to buy the building at 1227 Hancock St. and the parking lot at 1177 Hancock St. A portion of the funds will come from the \$46.3 million in ARPA money the city received with the rest coming from the \$10.7 million the college, which is municipally owned, got directly from the federal government.

Koch announced plans to use the federal money to

acquire the two properties ten days after withdrawing a request to borrow funds for the same purchases amid opposition from city councillors. At the time, the mayor had proposed constructing a 16-story facility on the site of Munroe Building to house both Quincy College and municipal offices now in the glass city hall annex.

In a recent interview,

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Mayor Names Nine To Equity, Diversity, Inclusion Commission

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain Chairperson

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy officials have announced the names of the nine members of the newly formed Commission on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.

The nine members Mayor Thomas Koch has appointed to the commission are:

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain; attorney Gabriel

Cheong; Faries Gray, a leader of the Massachusetts Tribe at Ponkapoag; Philip Chong, the president and CEO of Quincy Asian Resources; David Murphy, the city's commissioner of natural resources and formerly the town manager of Randolph; Lola Tom, the director of Asian services and community development for Hamel-Lydon Chapel;

Mercy Umoren, a 30-year resident of the city; business owner Tony Patel; and Jean Kutash, who is a member of the city's Commission on Disabilities.

The commissioners held their first meeting the evening of July 8. Koch, in an interview earlier that day, said that meeting was intended to be organizational

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Bridge Plan Withdrawn; Koch To Seek Public Input

By SCOTT JACKSON

Although the request to construct a new bridge that would connect Pine Island to the rest of Merrymount Park has been withdrawn, Mayor Thomas Koch would like to have further conversations with the community about the idea.

The city had been seeking permission from the

Quincy Conservation Commission to build the 450-foot bridge that would link the island, which is located inside Blacks Creek, to the Ryan Boathouse. Koch withdrew the request ahead of the July 7 commission meeting based on feedback from area residents and city councillors, who in June

unanimously approved a resolution voicing their opposition to the project.

The land that comprises Merrymount Park, the city's largest park, was donated to the then town of Quincy by Charles Francis Adams II in 1885. In a recent interview, Koch said the bridge was meant to help connect Mer-

rymount Park to the nearby Quincy Shores Reservation, which is owned by the state Department of Conservation and Recreation.

"I take full responsibility on this issue," Koch responded when asked about withdrawing the bridge proposal.

"Here is the reality. As

you know, I was the park director for 12 years. I used to meet with Peter Adams and the Adams family about the whole Merrymount Park gift, the intentions, what they want to see for improvements. We have talked about and adjusted the master plan for the park a number of times.

"We are doing a master plan now for Faxon Park, for example. Merrymount is a little more complicated and complex because it is such a unique park because you've got upland, you've got marshland, lowland, you've got the creek, the water. It's got active recre-

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Ceremony Marks 66th Anniversary Of End Of Korean War



A CEREMONY to commemorate the 66th anniversary of the end of the Korean War was held on June 25 at the Korean War Memorial in Quincy. Photo above: Some of the veterans attending the ceremony. *Photos Courtesy Carol LaFleur*



FRED WHITE, past commander of the Morrisette Post 294, in front of the Korean War Memorial.



NORTH QUINCY High School's Junior Air Force ROTC Color Guard stands at attention as Don Knight, chaplain of the Sons of the American Legion 294, delivers the opening prayer.

7-Year-Old Quincy Girl Authors Children's Book

Rising 2nd Grader Aditi Mishra Pens 'Milli's Shiny Penny'

Aditi Mishra, a 7-year-old resident of Faxon Commons, Quincy and a rising second grader at the Clifford H. Marshall Elementary School, has authored her first children's book titled "Milli's Shiny Penny."

The book is available internationally as an eBook and a paperback version on Amazon. The book is informational and a narrative for kids aged 3-8 years.

Talking about the idea of writing a book, Aditi says, "I was writing stories since last summer. Sometimes the stories were version of existing stories or they were written to explain a science or math's concept. Once the remote school began in fall 2020, I was constantly encouraged by my teachers, Mrs. Kimberly DeBello and Mrs. Katherine Thompson.

"I was writing short stories almost every other day and my teachers always took time to listen and motivate me for my writing. Then one day my teacher said to me, 'Ms. Aditi you can be a famous author some day.'

It is then that my parents, Uday Shankar Mishra and Kavita Mishra, decided to provide my story a platform of publication."

Aditi further adds about the book:

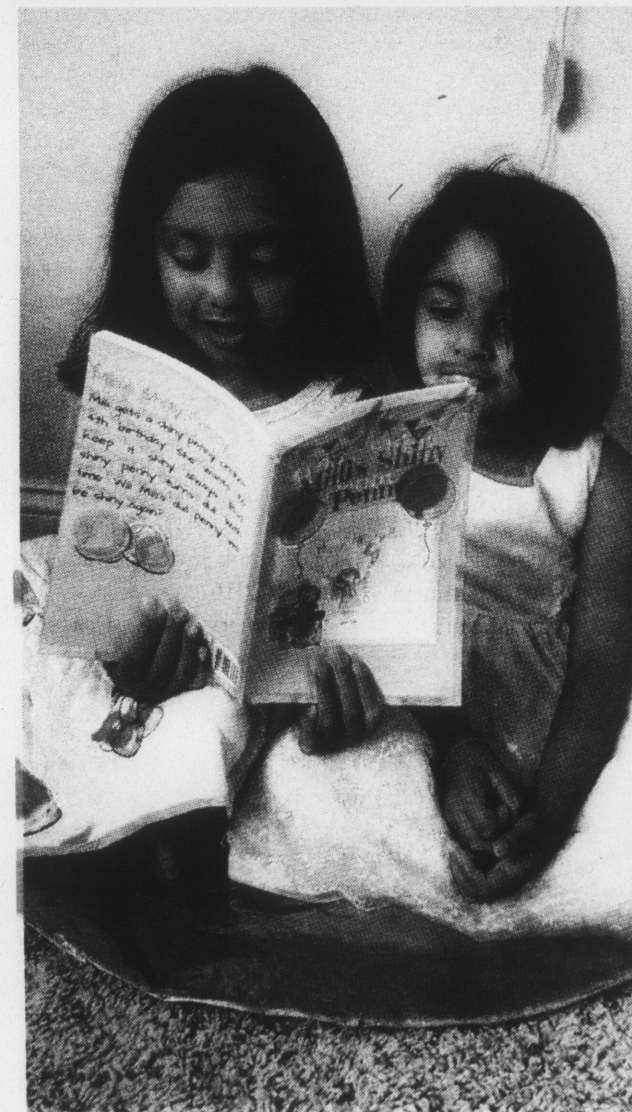
"In the story, Milli is a small four-year-old girl who resembles my sister, Aarini Mishra. The story revolves around Milli and her grandma to explain math's concept of money precisely value of penny to make dollar and science concept of keeping penny shiny. I preferred the name Milli because its short and can be easily remembered! The illustrations of the book are beautifully done by Mrs. Perchita Bhan who lives in Seattle and is a childhood friend to my mom, Kavita Mishra."

Aditi wants to special thank her Principal (Mr. Ahearn) and all the teachers from Clifford H. Marshall Elementary School and Mrs. Katherine Thompson from F.W. Parker Elementary School for her book. Additionally, she also gives the



ADITI MISHRA, a 7-year-old Quincy girl and rising second grader at the Clifford H. Marshall Elementary School, holds a copy of her first children's book, "Milli's Shiny Penny." At right, Aditi reads the book that she authored to her younger sister, Aarini Mishra. *Photos Courtesy Kavita Mishra*

credit of her writing to everyone from Quincy Brain-tree Family Network CFCE programs and all children's librarians of Thomas Crane Public Library. All above



people along with Aditi's parents exposed her to read, understand and write.

Aditi says she wants her book to reach every child

who dreams to write and wants to let them know "writing takes time but it gives you pleasure of connecting to people across the world."

Dorothy Quincy Homestead Outdoor Tour July 17

By MARTHA CURTIS O'CONNELL

Just blocks from the bustle of downtown Quincy, lies a bit of an urban oasis where chestnuts, oaks, lindens and flowering trees provide a shaded canopy to the 1.8 acres known as the Dorothy Quincy Homestead. History tells us that lindens once lined the path from the former Hancock Street entrance to the grand mansion's west side door, and while once filled with herring and eels, a stream of the Furnace Brook still meanders through the back of the property feeding into the Black's Creek estuary on its way to the sea, providing

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ABIGAIL ADAMS ROSE bush was a gift to the Dorothy Quincy Homestead from a garden volunteer and dear friend to Rebecca Dinsmore. The rose bush once graced the property at the Abigail Adams House in Weymouth. *Photo Courtesy Dorothy Quincy Homestead*

A reunion is a wonderful way to catch up with old friends and make new ones. This year we celebrate 45 years since graduating from Quincy High School and the celebration is on for September 11th!

Please be sure to secure your space in advance as we need a final headcount by August 9th! We will not be selling tickets at the door.

Tickets won't be mailed, you will get a wristband when you arrive, so no need to wait by the mailbox for confirmation. If you provide an email address, you will receive a confirmation.

For your convenience, you may also pay for tickets at Donovan Brothers located at 610 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA. Please leave your maiden and married name(s) and email address with your check or cash.

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45th CLASS REUNION

An exciting evening with friends is planned at the View restaurant at 359 W. Squantum St. in Quincy, MA, from 7:00pm - 11:00pm. Chris Carr, our classmate, is the proprietor of the View restaurant. We will be served appetizers, desserts and coffee, all of which are included along with DJ entertainment!

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ConComm OKs 9-Unit Development At 190-196 Washington St.

*Proposal Needs Approval From Planning Board
And Zoning Board Of Appeals*

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Conservation Commission recently gave its approval to a nine-unit residential development on Washington Street.

The commission approved the project during its meeting on July 7. The project still requires approval from the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The nine units would be constructed at 190-196 Washington St. Those properties currently contain an International Car Parts store and a former Settles Auto Glass shop.

The nine proposed units would be located in two separate buildings on the property, because of an easement the city has for a sewer main that runs under the site.

The larger building would include eight town-house-style units running from the front to the back of the property. The ninth unit would be located in a separate building towards the rear of the property. Chi Man, the engineer for the project, told the Conservation Commission the buildings would be designed so their foundations would not impact the sewer line running under the property.

Each of the units would have a garage on the ground level with additional parking available in front of each of the garages, Man said. The area between the two buildings, above the sewer easement, would be used for guest parking.

The project had to go before the Conservation Commission because of the site's proximity to the Town Brook. Man said construction would not be taking place in the riverfront area adjacent to the brook.

"We are really not putting any proposed development within the riverfront area," he said. "Pretty much all the work is in the buffer zone."

The entire site is currently 100 percent impervious and lacks a stormwater drainage system, Man said.

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SONS OF THE AMERICAN Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post, extends thanks to Home Depot on Willard Street and the Houghs Neck Garden Club for helping to beautify Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy. Home Depot donated all the mulch, fertilizer and flowers and the Houghs Neck Garden Club picked out the flowers and materials and planted three flower beds on the island. From left to right: Darryl Andrews, Home Depot pro desk manager; Patti Williams, Houghs Neck Garden Club, SAL Squadron #294 Commander Joe Brill; Joanne Bythrow, Houghs Neck Garden Club; Sue Lewis, Houghs Neck Garden Club and Home Depot Manager Jennifer Scott.

Photo Courtesy Joe Brill/SAL 294

Cassani Leaving Traffic, Parking Dept.

By SCOTT JACKSON

Christopher Cassani will be leaving his position as the director of Quincy's traffic and parking department this week as he prepares to move to Arizona.

Cassani's last day as the leader of the city agency — formally known as the Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting Department, or TPAL — is Thursday, Mayor Thomas Koch said in a recent interview.

"He's given me his notice," Koch said of Cassani. "He is moving to Arizona with his family."

Cassani began working for the city in 2008 when Koch first came into office, beginning as the mayor's executive assistant and later becoming the head of constituent services. In 2013, he was named the executive director of the Park, Forestry and Cemetery Departments, a position he held until leaving for a job in the private sector in 2016.

In January 2018, Cassani returned to the city to run TPAL, which is also responsible for fire alarms and streetlights in addition to managing traffic and parking. Koch credited Cassani for his role in bringing the department together.

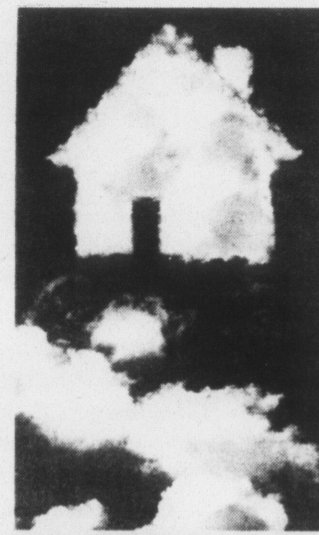
"Chris worked hard. He was dedicated. He always had a thought or opinion on things," the mayor said.

"When we combined those departments, it was kind of a first, so he did a nice job putting it together, bringing the parties together and creating the new mission going forward and I think making the city more

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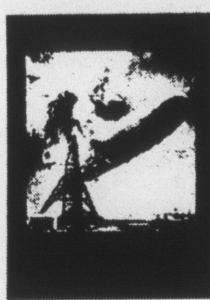
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• On **July 30, 1619**, in Jamestown, Virginia, the first elected legislative assembly in the New World -- the House of Burgesses -- convenes in the choir of the town's church. Its first laws included prohibitions against gambling, drunkenness and idleness. Sabbath observance was made mandatory.

• On **July 31, 1937**, Charles Martine, an Apache scout who played an important role in the surrender of Geronimo, dies on the Mescalero Reservation in New Mexico.

• On **July 26, 1948**, President Harry Truman signs Executive Order 9981, banning discrimination in the military. It ended a long-standing practice of segregating Black soldiers and relegating them to more menial jobs. African Americans had been serving in the U.S. military since the Revolutionary War.

• On **July 29, 1967**, a fire on the USS Forrestal stationed off the coast of Vietnam kills 134 service members. The deadly fire on the Navy carrier began with the accidental launch of an F-4 Phantom-jet rocket, which hit a parked A-4 Skyhawk jet.

• On **July 28, 1978**, "National Lampoon's Animal House," a movie spoof about 1960s college fraternities, starring John Belushi, opens in U.S. theaters. "Animal House" became a huge box-office hit, spawned a slew of cinematic imitations and became part of pop-culture history.

• On **Aug. 1, 1981**, "MTV: Music Television" goes on the air for the first time, with the words "Ladies and gentlemen, rock and roll." The Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star" was the first music video on the new cable TV channel.

• On **July 27, 1996**, in Atlanta, the XXVI Summer Olympiad is disrupted by the explosion of a nail-laden pipe bomb in Centennial Olympic Park. Police were warned of the bombing in advance, it exploded before the anonymous caller said it would. Attention eventually turned to Eric Robert Rudolph, who was captured in 2003 after hiding in the mountains for five years.

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Terrarium
A terrarium is a group of plants growing inside an enclosed, clear container. Once watered, these plants create a mini-environment, transpiring moisture through their leaves that condenses on the inside of the container and flows back to the soil. Some plants to consider using are arrow-head vines, begonias, ferns, swedish ivy and pothos. - Brenda Weaver
Source: www.thegardenhelper.com

Do not place it in full sun!

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AARP Monthly Fraud Watch Update

By CINDY CAMPBELL
Communications Director
AARP Massachusetts

Did you know that someone's identity gets stolen every two seconds?

The AARP Fraud Watch Network provides you with tips and resources to help you spot and avoid identity theft and fraud so you can protect yourself and your family. Our watchdog alerts will keep you up to date on con artists' latest tricks. It's free of charge for everyone: AARP members, non-members, and people of all ages.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network is:

• **An Educator:** Get real-time alerts about the latest scams, tips on how to spot them, and the inside scoop on how con artists think so you can outsmart them before they strike.

• **A Watchdog:** Our nationwide scam tracking map gives you access to a network of people who've spotted scams and the opportunity to pass along your own experiences, so together we can beat con artists at their own game.

• **A Resource:** Get connected to a real live person trained in how to avoid fraud and advise you if you or a loved one has been scammed by calling our fraud hotline or attending a forum in your community.

• **Free for Everyone:** Anyone, of any age, can access our resources at no cost.

SCAM ALERT #1: DOOR TO DOOR SCAMS

Warm weather is here which means door-to-door sales crews are here, too. But what they're selling isn't always legit.

Be cautious anytime a stranger comes knocking, especially if the visitor is trying to sell you goods or services. Be wary of contractors who say they stopped by because they just happened to be in the neighborhood. The good ones are usually too busy to roam around in search of work. Also be on guard for high pressure tactics to make a quick decision for a steep discount, and requests for payment upfront. Your best bet is to proactively seek out services if you need them, versus reacting to an unexpected sales pitch. It's always okay to explain you don't do business at your front door (or to not answer when strangers knock).

SCAM ALERT #2: PROTECT YOUR DEVICE, PROTECT YOURSELF

Many scams originate right at your fingertips through your computer or smartphone. The good news is the way to block them is also within your grasp. Here are three tips to keep your devices safe from criminals.

Make sure your devices' operating systems are up to date; you should be able to set an auto-update feature that downloads the latest software when available. Next, make sure to change the password on your Wi-Fi router so it's different from the password it came with. If you have a lot of devices connected to it, they could be vulnerable if the router is compromised. Lastly, a password manager is a great way to create unique and hard-to-guess passwords for all of your online accounts and apps.

SCAM ALERT #3: RENTAL CAR SCAMS

America is open for business again and millions of people are traveling, or planning to. One thing you may run into is sticker shock -- especially with rental cars. The lack of travel in 2020 led rental companies to sell a lot of their inventory of cars. Now that demand has spiked, supply is tight and prices are high.

Unfortunately, criminals are paying attention and posting fake rental car deals at rock bottom prices online. While everyone loves a good deal, doing business with an entity you aren't familiar with could be risky. Whatever your travel needs, stick to reputable websites with proven track records. If you do find a deal with an unfamiliar provider, do your research: look up the company name with "scam" or "complaint" and see what appears, and check out reviews.

SCAM ALERT #4: FREE TRIAL OFFERS, NEGATIVE OPTIONS

Who doesn't love something for free? But beware, that "free trial offer" might mean months of payments that you didn't know you signed up for and will have a hard time canceling. These types of sales tactics are called negative options -- a customer signs up for a free trial and unwittingly accepts a subscription -- sometimes for a questionable product -- often by not seeing a prechecked box in the very tiny print.

When it comes to free trials, research before you enroll. Fully understand the terms and conditions by reading the fine print. Keep a close eye on your credit and debit card statements so you spot unexpected charges right away. Contact your bank or credit card company to address the issue; calling the company you inadvertently signed up for a subscription with will likely get you nowhere.

Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam.

Report scams to local law enforcement. For help from AARP, call 1-877-908-3360 or visit the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork.

Bridge Plan Withdrawn; Koch To Seek Public Input

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ation. It's got passive recreation. It is a beautiful area.

"The city's parks have been well used for all the right reasons. We are an urban area and particularly during the pandemic we saw that people are looking for things to do outdoors. Where we are so tied in with the Quincy Shore Reservation under the [DCR]...the group, when we looked at things, thought about tying it all together.

"In the heat of a summer day, walking Quincy Shore Drive is difficult in the sun and dealing with some of the traffic pollution you get from the cars. If you had a route where you could go in off of Quincy Shore Drive, up Furnace Brook Parkway into the park, maybe out to Pine Island and back out to Grossman Park on the other side and have this beautiful area to walk and enjoy, I think would be phenomenal."

While the bridge had been included in the master plan for Merrymount Park,

Koch said the pandemic meant he could not meet with the community to discuss the idea before the permitting process began.

"I guess my point is we got a little ahead of ourselves. This has been talked about, the master plan, but then the pandemic hit -- this isn't an excuse, it's just the reality -- and we didn't have the normal process of things," he said.

"Normally you would have a couple of community meetings about the master plan, but the permitting got a little bit ahead because the master plan has a bunch of things. For example, the culvert, the bridge that is on Southern Artery/Merrymount Parkway by Furnace Brook is in need of complete repair. Congressman Lynch has gotten an earmark to replace that bridge. That is part of Merrymount Park. We have the sewer, water and gas main work that has been done on Merrymount Parkway. That is all part of Merrymount Park.

"There are all these pieces that have been going

on and the permitting got a little ahead of us."

The mayor said he withdrew the request based on opposition from Ward 5 Councillor Charles Phelan Jr. and area residents.

"As soon as I knew Chuck Phelan was opposed and the opposition from the neighborhood -- though sometimes I think people that live right near the park sometimes think they have ownership of it, this is a citywide park, but I also want to be respectful of people that do live nearby it for any type of use that we have -- so I have asked our team to withdraw things for now, let's take a step back and re-view everything," he said.

The concept of building the bridge could be revisited in the future, Koch said.

"It is possible," the mayor answered when asked if he would resubmit the proposal at a later date.

"What I would like to do is have some meetings with the neighborhood and the general population about what the big vision was. At the end of the day, I'm not

going to push it down anyone's throat in any regard. If the support isn't there, then we will move on to something else. There is plenty of things for me to do in the city, but it is a beautiful park location."

During the interview, Koch did push back against the idea that Pine Island is an area that has been left untouched.

"Quite frankly, the kids find their way out there. It has become a very big drinking area and the police really can't get out there," he said.

"I think there are some folks who have been a little disingenuous, that it is this pristine bird area that has been undisturbed. That is not true. The kids are out there at low tide all the time partying. I bet if you went out there today you would find an awful lot of remnants of drinking materials.

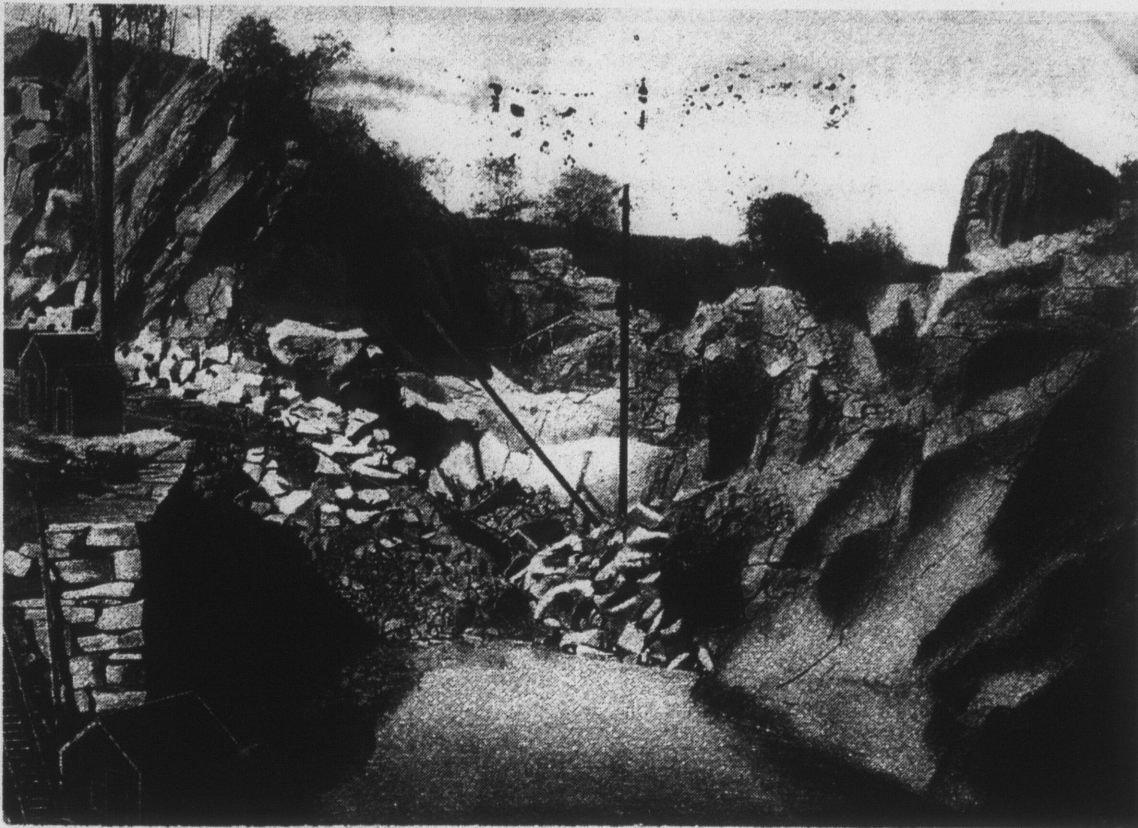
"But again, I respect the wishes of the councillor and the neighborhood. If the support isn't there, we're not going to push that hard on it."

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Scenes From Yesterday



Quarries of Granite Railway Company, Quincy, Mass.

THIS IS A 1908 postcard view of the Granite Railway Quarry in West Quincy. First known as Pine Hill Ledge, this quarry was opened about 1830 as the second source of granite for the Bunker Hill monument. By the time it closed in the 1940s, it had gained wide recognition for its fine grade of dark Quincy granite. Some historic landmarks made from its granite include: Minot Ledge Lighthouse off the Cohasset coast; the base building of

Boston's Custom House with its 28 fluted columns; and the façade of the Omni Parker House Hotel in Boston. After it closed it became a favorite, albeit dangerous, swimming hole for youngsters from near and far until it was filled with Big Dig dirt in 2001. Today, its still protruding granite ledges attract large numbers of rock climbing enthusiasts.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

The Generals Bridge To Nowhere

As a Viet Nam Veteran Nurse and Gold Star Family member I feel compelled to write about the Generals Bridge. This outrageously expensive bridge is a dishonor to Veterans. If you wanted to honor veterans you could have spent the \$36 million on Veterans services, not on a unnecessary bridge.

The Generals Bridge was originally budgeted at \$7 million. It is now \$36 million and counting, with engineering problems likely raising that price. The reason for this shocking expense, we are told, is the need to provide a roadway from the new parking garage. But we already have that new road, the Walter Hannon Parkway that goes directly to the existing functional bridge that goes to Burgin Parkway.

The new bridge is less than a block from the existing functional bridge. It is also a "Bridge to Nowhere," and will create endless additional traffic problems being so close to

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the existing functional bridge. What were city and traffic planners thinking? What are budget and financing planners thinking? We do not need another bridge, and we can not afford it.

This reminds me of the recent mayoral dysfunctional decision to abuse federal pandemic funding to build a new City Hall and Quincy College, instead of using this pandemic funding for direct pandemic relief. Yet another disgraceful expense that must be reversed immediately. Urge the mayor and city council to do so.

Bonnie Gorman RN
USNR (1965-70, Combat Support)
Quincy

Generals Bridge: A Response From The Mayor

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter in response to Bonnie Gorman's letter from Mayor Thomas Koch was emailed to *The Quincy Sun* for publication:

Bonnie,

Thank you for reaching out, and thank you for your service and sacrifice on behalf of our nation. I will have my office follow-up with you as we are honoring all those members of our community who served as part of the Generals Bridge and Park dedication ceremony in September.

As for the specifics in your e-mail, perhaps the newspaper was not clear but it's not an accurate reflection of the scope of the project. The bridge itself is only a small portion of that \$36 million number that was reported, and it is entirely funded by state transportation funds not local tax dollars. It's been part of the downtown master plan - long prior to naming it for the generals - for more than a decade and it was going to happen regardless of our intention to honor our veterans and generals. It is not a "road to nowhere" but rather a necessary access point to unlock the private investment potential of the entire former Ross Parking Garage area and also to provide direct access to Kilroy Square and

its parking garage. There is more than 1 million square feet of development in the Ross area and the western side of Hancock Street included in the downtown master plan, and much of this would not be possible without a direct access point from Burgin Parkway.

A lion's share of the \$36 million you mention is similarly attached to the downtown master plan, building the new underground infrastructure, roadway network, and public spaces in the Ross Area that make the private investment possible, including the Generals Park, which I truly believe you will enjoy in the end. This infrastructure work, which is paid for by tax revenue directly generated by private investment in the downtown, will help support several hundred million dollars in new development. That's a pretty good return on our investment, and a critical element to creating the jobs, activity and economic growth at the heart of our downtown efforts.

Thank you again for sharing your thoughts.

Thomas Koch
Mayor, City of Quincy

Supports New Home For Quincy College

I have been a resident of Quincy for over twenty years and it has been so uplifting to see the exciting changes that are currently taking place.

Under Mayor Koch's leadership, there have been incredible improvements made to the city. From the redevelopment of Quincy Center to the expansion of open spaces to the quality of the education system, it's easy to see why Quincy is becoming a popular destination spot and choice for people to live and raise a family.

I would also like to voice my support for the planned construction of a new home for Quincy College. As a graduate of the College myself, I know firsthand the impact an

education can have and the opportunities it can present. The education I received at Quincy College as well as the convenience of location were invaluable to me.

Thank you, Mayor Koch for your tireless efforts over the last fourteen years to make Quincy a great place to be. To use an all too familiar movie quote which seems more than appropriate here: "If you build it, they will come."

Christine Coscia
Beechwood Knoll

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Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1969
52 Years Ago

\$200 Million Development Seen For North Quincy

A potential \$200 million plus development is seen for the Montclair Marshes area of North Quincy, if a planned computer center office building complex gets a final green light.

It would mean the area alone would surpass the city's current total property valuation of \$194.5 million.

"This would have the greatest favorable impact on the city's real estate tax structure in history," informed sources told *The Quincy Sun*.

They said the development would occur in the next seven years, providing the computer complex planned by a nationally known financial institution materializes. The complex is expected to cost an estimated \$25 to \$40 million, and, when completed, have about 2,000 employees with an annual payroll of \$20 million.

33 HATS NOW IN THE RING

Two more candidates, including an incumbent, have taken out nomination papers for the Oct. 7 preliminary election. This brings to 33 the total number of candidates with papers in circulation.

Latest to take out papers and the seats they seek: Councillor Clifford H. Marshall, Ward 2 councillor and Robert W. Page also for Ward 2 councillor.

GOOD NEIGHBOR BALLOTING BEGINS IN HOUGHS NECK

It's election time in Houghs Neck. There is a ballot box at Pages Pharmacy and nominations will be cast through Aug. 15. Residents are voting, as they have since 1957, for "Good Neighbors" to be honored at the annual October Awards Banquet of the Houghs Neck Community Council.

Qualifications require five years residency or activity in Houghs Neck. Persons may be nominated for a single act of heroism, continued acts of good neighborliness or civic achievements.

QUINCYISMS

Mayor James R. McIntyre signed a "Declaration of Independence Against Kidney Disease," inaugurating the Massachusetts Mayors' \$202,800 drive to expand life-saving treatment programs with the critical kidney machine... *The Quincy Sun* Sunbeams column speculated that Mayor James R. McIntyre would have no major opposition in his bid for a third term as Quincy's mayor since there are no "name" candidates on the horizon. (Editor's note: The Sun was right, McIntyre easily won re-election.)... **Dr. Charles Djerf**, longtime school committee member (16 years), was planning to announce his retirement from the school committee at the conclusion of his present term... A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. George McCosh**, 30 Exeter St., Wollaston, at Quincy City Hospital... A "Tea For Three" was held at Central Junior High School honoring the retirement of three teachers. Honored were **Miss Eleanor Taylor** (42 years), **Miss Esther Gizzarelli** (45 years), and **Mrs. Anne Brown** (12 years)... **Miss Lynn Ellen Peddie**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James Peddie**, 37 Howe St., Germantown, enrolled at the Katherine Gibbs School. Miss Peddie was a graduate of Quincy High School... **Wallace Griffiths** was installed as commander of the Robert Nickerson Post #382, succeeding **David F. McKinley**... South Shore TV, 970 Hancock St., Quincy, was offering RCA TVs for only \$88.88... Mayor-Senator James R. McIntyre was planning his fourth annual baseball outing for Aug. 7, treating Quincy, Braintree and Randolph youngsters to the Red Sox-Seattle Pilots game at Fenway Park... A "67" Chevrolet Impala, 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, was on sale at South Shore Buick for \$1,875... Mayor James McIntyre served as an umpire for a charity softball game between the Playboy of Boston Bunnies and the Raytheon Company team... Quincy graduates of the Mass Maritime Academy, **Carl Brennon**, **Richard Boussy**, **David Crowley** and **Joseph Whitehouse** received bibles from **Dr. Lawrence Almond**, executive director of the Mass Bible Society... **Frank Riley, Sr.**, 71, "The Honorary Mayor of Houghs Neck," died at home... The Auxiliary of Wollaston Legion Post #294 named **Miss Pamela Wye** as its representative to the 25th annual Massachusetts Girls State held at Bridgewater State College... **Edward Drohan**, 12, of 53 Wall St., Houghs Neck, was featured as one of the Quincy Sun's newsboys. The young businessman is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drohan, Jr.**, and a seventh grader at Broadmeadows Junior High School.

Arts & Entertainment

Movie Review: 'The Boss Baby: Family Business'

By BOB GARVER

Back in 2017, we were introduced to Ted Templeton aka The Boss Baby (Alec Baldwin). The character, an infant with a personality somewhere between Baldwin's "Glengarry Glen Ross" character and his Donald Trump impression, was a fictionalized version of the younger brother of narrator Tim Templeton (now James Marsden, replacing Tobey Maguire from the original). Now Tim and Ted are all grown up and Tim has a wife (Eva Longoria) and two kids of his own.

Older daughter Tabitha (Ariana Greenblatt) is going to a competitive private school run by the demanding Dr. Armstrong (Jeff Goldblum) and pulling away from her well-meaning father and his overactive imagination. Younger daughter Tina is too young to talk, except when she turns out to be an employee of BabyCorp, the company

that employed Ted in the first movie (and voiced by Amy Sedaris). BabyCorp needs Tina, Tim, and Ted for an assignment, one that requires Tim to revert to childhood and Ted to baby-hood. Well, the selling point of the movie wouldn't make sense if Ted wasn't back as a baby somehow.

The mission (I can't help but notice that BabyCorp usually uses Ted for spy/secret agent stuff more than actual "business") is to infiltrate Tabitha's school and uncover a nefarious plan by Dr. Armstrong. Armstrong is evil enough for running the school the way he does (the time-out room subjects children to Enya the way Guantanamo Bay blasts heavy metal), but he also has something more megalomaniacal in mind. Goldblum is clearly having a blast voicing the villain, whose parentless existence allows him to indulge in unending junk food. He has such a sweet tooth that he eats

sugar straight from the bag at one point. He also drinks nothing but soda, leading to a plot device I can only refer to as "Chekov's Mentos."

Ted stays hard-headedly focused on the mission, the same way he's been focused on business all his life and never had time for a family of his own. The more sentimental Tim uses this rare second shot at childhood to subversively befriend Tabitha, who to his delight is smart and kind even when her parents aren't around, but is also sadly insecure in her singing talents and a popular target for bullies. Tim gives her a crash course in music appreciation in the form of a musical number that frankly seems like it would have been more at home in Pixar's "Soul" than it is here. I don't know how Tabitha could fail to recognize her father just because he's a child when he still has Marsden's grown-up voice. Tim becomes more fixated on Tabitha's solo at

the upcoming Christmas pageant (July 4th weekend was not the most appropriate choice for this movie's release) than he is on saving the world, leading to a falling-out with Ted that will of course be resolved right before the big finale.

For an animated movie about talking babies, "The Boss Baby: Family Business" sure crams in a lot of story, side characters, and gags. In many ways that's a good thing. It proves that the movie isn't afraid to be complex. But in other ways it's a bad thing, because this movie seems overcrowded and unfocused — just like Tim's mind. There's imagination to a number of sequences, like in a chase through a crowded downtown on a pony that doesn't respect Tim. And I suppose I laughed at a fair number of gags, maybe a third. But overall the movie is too low-brow and muddled. It's not the worst choice for a family movie night, but Pixar's

Playtime is over



"Luca" and "Peter Rabbit 2: The Runaway" should be considered higher priorities.

Grade: C

"The Boss Baby: Family Business" is playing in theaters and available on

Peacock for home viewing. The film is rated PG for rude humor, mild language and some action. Its running time is 107 minutes.

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Keep Your Garden Looking Its Best All Summer Long

By MELINDA MYERS

Summer means hot and often dry weather for many gardeners. Keep your garden looking its best with less water and maintenance throughout the summer.

Spread a layer of organic mulch like leaves, evergreen needles or woodchips on the soil surrounding plants. This helps keep plant roots cool, conserves moisture, suppresses weeds and improves the soil as it decomposes. Use a three- to four-inch layer of coarser material like wood chips and a thinner, one-inch layer of finer ma-

terials like leaves. Pull the mulch away from the trunk of the tree, stems of shrubs, and base of flowers and vegetables.

Water thoroughly to encourage deep, drought tolerant roots. Light, frequent watering promotes shallow roots, making plants more susceptible to drought and other environmental stresses.

Check new plantings every day or two and water often enough to keep the root area and surrounding soil slightly moist. Gradually extend the time between

watering. Most plants thrive with an inch of water each week. Let soil moisture not the calendar be your guide. Adjust your watering practices based on temperature, soil type and rainfall.

Water gardens early in the day to reduce water lost to evaporation and the risk of disease. Consider using drip irrigation or soaker hoses to apply water directly to the soil where it is needed. You will conserve moisture and help reduce the risk of spreading disease with overhead watering.

Check container gardens daily. Water thoroughly, until excess water exits through the drainage hole, whenever the top few inches of potting mix are dry. Succulents like to go a bit drier while moisture-loving plants prefer evenly moist soil.

Continue weeding throughout the summer. These unwanted plants compete for water and nutrients. Many are hosts for insects and disease, attracting them to the landscape and putting your garden plants at greater



THIS PROPERLY CARED for garden continues to provide colorful summer blossoms.

Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

risk.

Remove faded flowers (deadhead) to improve the plant's appearance, encourage more flowers or prevent reseeding. Self-cleaning plants like impatiens, cuphea and calibrachoa need no deadheading to keep blooming. Columbine, Amsonia and bee balm are a few perennials that produce lots of seedlings. Deadhead these and other plants that produce more seedlings than you desire. Stop deadheading perennials in late summer or early fall to allow seed heads to form. The seed heads add winter interest and many attract songbirds to the garden.

Use twigs, decorative stakes, or other supports to keep tall, floppy plants

standing tall in the garden. Take time to mask functional supports so staked plants still look their best. Consider decorative stakes or convert found items into garden art that adds interest while keeping your plants upright. Don't fret when some of your annuals stop blooming during the hotter days of summer. Lobelia, French marigolds, and sweet alyssum are a few annuals that may stop flowering (heat stall) during hot weather. Continue to water and trim back as needed. Then wait for cooler temperatures and flowers to return.

Add a few hanging baskets or containers for extra color and pizzazz. Place containers and hanging baskets in lackluster garden ar-

reas like the front entrance, next to the patio or anywhere a bit of fresh color is needed.

Employ a few or all of these strategies to keep your garden looking its best. You will be amazed at the big impact such small efforts can provide.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including The Midwest Gardener's Handbook and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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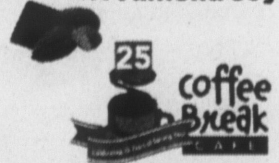
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10th Anniversary Garden Stroll With Friends Of Crane Public Library

The public is invited Thursday, July 15 at noon to 6 p.m. to take a Garden Stroll at the Thomas Crane Public Library in celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Friends' Gardens.

Meet Lead Gardeners, Mimi Balsamo and Claire Fitzmaurice from The Wol-

laston Garden Club, who designed and continue to maintain the atrium and peace garden flower beds. Bring your questions and your cameras.

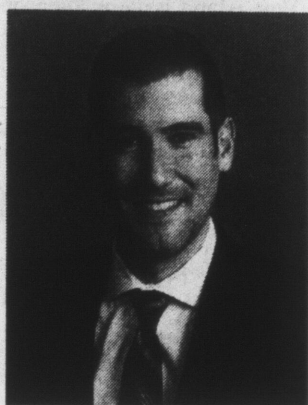
In the event of inclement weather this program will be held on Saturday, July 17, from noon to 6 p.m.

Jeffrey Viall Promoted To VP/Commercial Loan Officer At BCSB

Bristol County Savings Bank (BCSB) announces the promotion of Jeffrey M. Viall of Quincy to the position of vice president/commercial loan officer.

In this capacity, Viall is responsible for the development and management of commercial loan and deposit relationships in the greater Taunton area and is based at the Bank's Main Office in Taunton at 29 Broadway. Previously, Viall served as assistant vice president/commercial loan officer for the bank.

Prior to his tenure at Bristol County Savings Bank, Viall held a number of positions in the banking industry, including assistant vice president - commercial loan officer, and assistant vice president - commercial lending portfolio manager at Rockland Trust Company in Brockton and Braintree, respectively. He also served



JEFFREY VIALL

as assistant vice president - commercial lending portfolio manager/commercial loan officer for South Shore Bank, Weymouth.

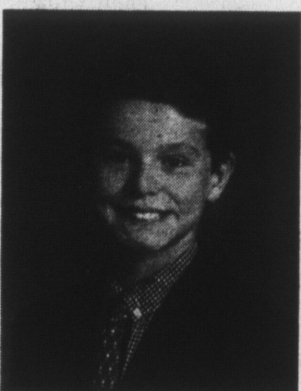
Active in a number of professional associations, Viall is member of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. He also is a licensed real estate professional.

Viall earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Northeastern University in Boston.

Donal O'Connor On St. Sabastien's Honor Rolls

St. Sebastian's School announces Donal J. O'Connor of Squantum has been named to the Fourth Quarter and Second Semester Honor Rolls.

O'Connor, a grade 8 student, received honors with distinction.



DONAL O'CONNOR

AAA Reminder: Searing Heat Presents Danger To Children, Pets

On average, 38 children younger than 15 die from heatstroke every year after being left in a hot vehicle.

In both 2018 and 2019, a record number of 53 children died after being left unattended in steaming cars, and since 1998, 890 children have lost their lives due to vehicular heatstroke. Almost every state has experienced a hot car-related death since 1998, and pets

are vulnerable too.

On a 90-degree day, leaving a child or pet in a car for less than ten minutes can prove fatal, because it takes just minutes for the internal temperature of a closed vehicle—even with the windows cracked—to reach 115 degrees.

AAA reminds motorists to be especially vigilant to make sure children and pets are always safe.

Still Time To Plant Vegetables

By MELINDA MYERS

Now is the time to plan and plant vegetables for a bountiful fall harvest. Planting now extends the harvest season for greater yield without expanding the garden.

Start by looking for vacant spaces in the vegetable garden. Fill areas that were not planted this spring or replant rows of quick maturing vegetables like lettuce, spinach, radishes, and beets that have already been harvested. Expand your search to other vacant spaces in flowerbeds, mixed borders, and containers.

Select vegetables that will have sufficient time to reach maturity before your growing season ends. Simply count the number of days from planting to the date of the average first fall frost in your area. Those in frost-free areas can plant longer season crops that benefit from maturing during the cooler months of fall.

Second plantings can be started from seeds or plants, if available. Check the back of the seed packet or plant tag to find out how many days each plant variety needs to grow and produce. Add a few weeks to allow time for harvesting. As long as there is enough time for the seeds to sprout, grow, and produce before the end of your growing season, they can be added to the garden.



FOR A FALL harvest, plant areas in the garden that were not planted this spring or replant rows of quick maturing vegetables that have already been harvested.

Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Fill your late season garden with lots of variety. Include root crops like beets, carrots, radishes, and turnips. Greens like leaf lettuce, spinach, collards, kale, and chard provide the basis for a great fall salad and some make great additions to stir fries. Try onions, kohlrabi, cucumbers, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, and sweet corn for some variety. Just make sure the seeds or transplants will have enough time to grow and produce.

Some vegetables like broccoli, cauliflower, and Brussels sprouts taste better when grown and harvested during cooler months. These along with other vegetables

like spinach, mustard, lettuce, radishes, and leeks tolerate a light frost, giving you a longer harvest season.

Wait for the soil to cool before planting lettuce and other vegetable seeds that require cooler temperatures to germinate. Or start the plants indoors and move them into the garden as transplants. Help keep the soil cool by mulching plantings with shredded leaves, evergreen needles, or other organic mulch.

Water your gardens as needed throughout the season. New plantings will need a bit more attention when establishing roots during the hot summer months.

Extend the harvest sea-

son with a bit of frost protection or added warmth as needed. Cover plantings with floating row covers that allow light and water through while trapping heat around the plants.

Cold frames and high tunnels are other options that allow you to plant earlier and harvest longer. You will find ready-to-purchase options or instructions for creating your own season extending growing system.

Midsummer planting adds a few extra weeks, even months, to your harvest season. You will enjoy the garden-fresh flavor while benefiting from the increased nutritional value of your fall meals.

169 Quincy Students On UMass Amherst Dean's List

One hundred sixty nine students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

They are:

Marisa Irene Abundis, May Thu Aung, Philip Bryden Austin, Brendan Joseph Bailey, Megan Elizabeth Beck, June M. Billiel, Melissa Cai, Emma Clark Caulfield, Dennis Chan, Anthony Chan, Alan J Chen, Cynthia Jie Wei Chen, Shirley Chen, Thomas Chen, Annie Chen, Arleena Chen, Davie Chen, Fiona Chen, Jason Chen, Kelly T Chen, Nan Chen, Qiming Chen, Stanley Chen, Timmy Zhuo Yan Chen, Ye Chen, Andy Chen, Kevin Ka Fei Chen, Steven Souming Chen, Yazhi Chen, Timothy Chiu, Kevin Kian-Man Chiu, Julia Eileen Cormican.

Jeffrey Thien Diep, Joey Diep, Lachelle Do, Ava Marie Falco, Sofie Mei Zhu Forbes, Janne Gao, Zhen Gao, Endi George Gjeli, Michael Shandon Golden, Amaryllis Jingting Gu, Shuling Guan, Johnny He, Yixuan He, Grace Margaret Hobin, Tao Hong, Jasmine

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WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO

**Ann Marie's Zucchini Pizza**

By MARIE

Today's recipe is for those pizza lovers and those who can't or prefer not to eat the crust. Let's just say that it is delicious no matter what the reason is.

My daughter, Ann Marie, made this tasty combination and it got raves! You can double or increase the ingredients in this recipe depending on how many people you are feeding.

Preheat oven 350 degrees; prepare cookie sheet with parchment paper.

Ingredients and Directions:

1 medium zucchini, sliced thin - about 1/4 inch thick
2 tomatoes sliced about the same size as the zucchini
1 cup mozzarella cheese
Basil or oregano to sprinkle on top of

pizza (optional)

Pepperoni slices (optional)

1 cup of marina sauce

And there you have the ingredients - how easy is this going to be?

Slice both the zucchini and tomatoes and set aside.

Begin by placing the zucchini slices side by side on the prepared cookie sheet.

On top of the zucchini place the tomato slices, top each one with the cheese and seasonings and pepperoni or any favorite pizza toppings.

Bake until cheese melts.

Ann Marie also made this same recipe but topped the vegetables with marinara sauce, then the cheese and other toppings.

This recipe is so easy and will be a great way to use those vegetables from abundant summer gardens. Enjoy!

Chia Pudding, Jam

By SUZIE

Want a quick and easy breakfast that you can make the night before that requires no cooking, will fill you up, taste amazing, give you heart healthy omega 3's (more than a serving of salmon) loads of calcium, fiber, and protein?

Well, Chia Pudding is your answer! If you enjoy tapioca pudding or rice pudding, then I am pretty sure you will love this.

CHIA PUDDING

2 cups organic milk of choice in container (I use almond milk or coconut milk but you can use regular milk if you prefer)

1/2 cup chia seeds (You can purchase just about anywhere now)

A couple of tablespoons of maple syrup or honey

2 teaspoons vanilla

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg (optional but adds a nice touch)

Fresh fruit of choice

Simply place 2 cups organic milk of choice in container (I use almond milk or coconut milk but you can use what you pre-

fer) with 1/2 cup of chia seeds, a couple of tablespoons or so of maple syrup (or sweetener of choice) 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1/2 tsp nutmeg (optional).

Just stir or cover and shake up. Place in fridge the night before. (It must be refrigerated a couple of hours before it gets thick) The chia expands and "gels" and makes for a tapioca/rice like pudding. All you have to do is re stir and top with your favorite fruits, like berries, bananas, mangoes...

This will make a few servings so you will have enough for 2-3 days.

You can also make easy jam with chia seeds.

STRAWBERRY/BLUEBERRY JAM

1 1/3 cups of fresh strawberries

2/3 cup fresh blueberries

2 tablespoons raw honey

2 tablespoons chia seeds

Simply process all ingredients in a blender and refrigerator over night. The chia seeds will gel and thicken mixture into a fruit puree. You can make this your own by incorporating other berries or fruits as well!

READERS FORUM

**City Should Be Protector,
Guardian Of Pine Island**

We have read in the Quincy Sun several excellent articles opposing the proposal to build a pedestrian Bridge from the Merymount Park to Pine Island, an environmental sanctuary for wildlife, both marine and air.

Due to the quick response from several environmental groups to MEPA, more than one hundred comments were received by MEPA on this issue, all opposing this proposal.

The island is an environmental treasure if left in its natural state for wildlife. According to the researchers, one and only area still remained in Quincy as such for the birds and marine life.

The premise of the proposed pedestrian bridge is to have an easy access for more people to enjoy the island's tranquility and peacefulness. Once this is allowed, it no longer will remain so.

We know how hard it is to keep Faxon Park and other parks clean of litter, bottles and needles. This would only add more work for Park Department personnel, but most importantly eventually be detrimental to its wildlife sanctuary status.

But what is the most troublesome to me is that Pine island issue is even on the city's agenda. The city should be the protector and

guardian of this island. It should be self-evident and not to subject its citizens to fight and be concern of issues which should have never been on the Conservation Commission's agenda to begin with.

There are many more important issues the city should be concentrating, such as the demands of EPA to correct our sewer and storm water outfall pipes polluting our waterways.

Let us set our priorities in order.

Anneli Johnson

Accredited

Environmental Consultant,
National Garden Club, Inc.

Quincy

**Supports Amending Line Of Duty
Death Benefit Police Officer Law**

As a former police officer with over 28 years on the job, I was appreciative of the state Senate approving by a 40-0 vote an amendment (\$2480) to the current law that gives a line of duty death benefit to a police officer only if he or she were killed in a vehicular accident or killed in the line of duty by an assailant. The amendment would provide the benefit to any officer on duty who dies at the scene

of an emergency regardless of whether it was a crash or an assault.

The amendment is in response to the recent death of Worcester police officer Manny Familia who drowned while trying to save a 14-year-old youth who also tragically drowned.

If the House goes on to approve the bill and the governor signs it, Officer Familia's family will receive an annual pension equal to

the salary had he continued in his position at the time of his death.

As Sen. John Keenan has stated, "This crucial legislation was sadly necessitated by the tragic death of Worcester Police officer Manny Familia... (who) died protecting his community, and we need to make sure we do our part to recognize his sacrifice."

Sal Giarratani

East Boston

**Urges Citizens To Support Educators,
Email Officials About New QEA Contract**

Dear Quincy Sun Editor, In this week's issue of the Quincy Sun (7/8/21), I read about the recent settlement that the city reached with the police and firefighters' unions. The city has agreed to a two year contract that gives the police and firefighters 0% for last year, and 3% for this coming fiscal year.

The school department also wants to negotiate a 2 year contract. Like the city offered the police and firefighters, they are also offering the Quincy Education Association 0% for last year, but they are offering them JUST 1.25% for this coming fiscal year!

As a public school educator who lives in Quincy but teaches in a different district, I find that this is an incredibly disrespectful and insulting offer to our city's educators. It makes me wonder if the city believes that the work of educating the city's children during a pandemic is less than half as valuable as policing its citizens and protecting property?

In the same issue, I read

about a new special education school that's being built to service approximately 300 students, which is going to cost the city tens of millions of dollars to build, staff, and maintain. While this sounds like a great school, if we have money for that, we surely have money to pay the educators who worked throughout a PANDEMIC. In addition, QPS still has over \$1 million in federal relief monies from the 2020-2021 school year (which they have budgeted for use NEXT school year) and will receive approximately \$23 million MORE in federal relief in the coming months.

The city has the money, and it needs to support our excellent educators who have sacrificed and worked so hard throughout the most difficult circumstances imaginable in order to provide an education to the city's children and teens.

People like to laud educators and say how much they value our work, but then they don't want to pay us. We are supposed to "do it for the children." Why is that argument not used with police and firefighters? Why don't we expect that they "do it for the citizens?"

Could it be because education is a female-dominated field, while the police and firefighting fields are male-dominated?

I urge all Quincy citizens who value the work of our educators to stand in support of Quincy educators who have earned at least as much, (but I wager much more!), than the police and firefighters' 3% salary adjustment! Please send an email to Mayor Koch, the Quincy School Committee, and QPS administration directly or by accessing the form @ bit.ly/qeacontract.

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Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty: When Should I Claim My Survivor Benefit?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

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Dear Rusty: My wife passed away in 2014. I'm 60 years old and have been retired since August 2020. I know I'm entitled to survivor benefits, but my question relates to when to file for them. To say the information online is confusing is an understatement. Some background. My wife was born in 1960 and would have turned 62 next year. I was born in 1960 and turned 60 this past April. I do not plan on taking my SS until age 67 (I could wait until age 70 if it is more beneficial). I have not remarried. When should I file for survivor benefits to maximize the benefit? **Signed: Surviving Husband**

Dear Surviving Husband: Survivor benefits reach maximum when you reach your full retirement age (67), but you can claim a reduced survivor benefit as early as age 60. The amount of your survivor benefit will be determined by a) the benefit your wife had earned up to the month she passed, and b) your age when you claim the survivor benefit. At age 67 you would get 100% of the amount your wife was entitled to when she passed; if you claim at age 60 you would only get 71.5% of the benefit amount your wife had earned up to her death. The reduction may, or may not be, acceptable to you depending on your personal circumstances.

First, you should be aware that if you claim your survivor benefit before your full retirement age (FRA) and return to work, you'll be subject to Social Security's earnings test which limits how much you can earn before SS takes away some of your benefits. The earnings limit for 2021 is \$18,960 (changes annually) and if that is exceeded SS will take back benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit. The earnings limit applies until you reach your full retirement age, although the limit is much higher and the penalty less severe in the year you attain FRA. If your earnings prior to your FRA are high enough, it could disqualify you from receiving a survivor benefit. Of course, if you are not working and do not plan to return to work, the earnings test is not a concern.

Assuming you are fully retired from working, here are some things to consider:

- Claiming your survivor benefit now at age 60 would permit you to receive 71.5% of the survivor benefit for at least 7 years (until you reach your FRA), or perhaps longer until you are 70. Although the survivor benefit would be reduced, claiming it at age 60 would also permit you to delay taking your own Social Security benefit until age 70 when your personal benefit would be 24% more than it will be at your FRA. The above would be prudent if your age 70 (or 67) benefit amount will be higher than the survivor benefit you would be entitled to at your full retirement age.

- If your survivor benefit at your FRA would be more than your own benefit will be at age 70, then it would be wisest to maximize your survivor benefit. To maximize your survivor benefit you must wait until age 67 (your FRA) to claim it. If your full survivor benefit will be the highest you can get, then maximizing it by waiting until your FRA to claim it is your smartest move.

So, as you can see, you have a choice of when to claim your survivor benefit. If your personal benefit at age 70 would be higher, it would be wise to claim your survivor benefit first (at age 60) and collect the reduced survivor benefit until you later switch to your own higher benefit. But if your survivor benefit at maximum would be more than your age 70 benefit, then waiting until your full retirement age of 67 to claim your survivor benefit would be your best choice.

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BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS Hospital-Milton (BID Milton) recently kicked off the beginning of a new capital project to transform inpatient areas. Pictured from left to right: (front row) Richard Fernandez, BID Milton president; Kathleen Conlon, Town of Milton, Select Board Member; Jane Hodgman, BID Milton Board of Trustees; Melinda Collins, Town of Milton, Select Board Member. Back row: Michael Brady, BID Milton Board of Trustees; Christopher Heavey, BID Milton Board of Trustees; Michael Rowan, Beth Israel Lahey Health Executive Vice President, Hospital and Ambulatory Services; Anthony Cichello, BID Milton Board of Trustees; and Michael Dennehy, Milton town administrator.

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BID Hospital-Milton Kicks Off Capital Project To Transform Inpatient Areas

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID Milton) recently kicked off the beginning of a new capital project that hospital leaders say will transform the hospital's inpatient areas, including patient rooms, nursing stations, family rooms, medication rooms, and staff areas to ensure the hospital's patients have the very best patient experience, and

builds upon the hospital's mission of improving the health of the community by providing exceptional, personalized health care with dignity, compassion and respect.

"The demand for care has never been greater, and our mission has never been more important," said Richard Fernandez, president, Beth Israel Deaconess Hos-

pital-Milton. "This project allows us to make significant upgrades to our second and third floor patient care units, and we are grateful to the many clinicians and staff who have provided feedback and ideas that are reflected in the layout, design, and choice of equipment and other features that are central to this renewed environment of care. The

ultimate beneficiaries will be our patients and their families, who will receive exceptional care in a holistic patient and family-centered setting that promotes rest, well-being, and healing."

This project will be made possible in part through the philanthropic efforts of BID Milton's newly launched "Everyday Exceptional" Capital Campaign.

Where's The Community Oversight Of Koch's Development Plans?

READERS FORUM

It is astonishing that Mayor Koch continues to bypass the Quincy City Council and public opinion in his quest to acquire the Munroe Building and develop the land around City Hall. Koch doesn't care that so many residents are opposed to the idea of high-rises in Quincy Center.

Similarly, rather than explore the best options for the future of Quincy College, the mayor decided to keep it as the only college run by a municipality in the U.S. He either doesn't care or doesn't realize that refusing to join the community college system hurts Quincy College students who miss out on benefits of the Massachusetts Transfer Program and pay more in tuition.

I have lived in Quincy for 13 years and am running for the Ward 2 City Council seat because I am sick and tired of seeing Mayor Koch and his buddies ignore the will of the people. Buildings have gone up all over Quincy, including in my neighborhood, in spite of residents' disapproval.

My neighbors and I disagreed with the idea of creating a cul-de-sac with five large homes on land that had previously held a single-family home. However, because of zoning laws weakened during Koch's tenure, we had little recourse. Many neighbors and I attended Planning Committee meet-

ings to register our concern, but the agenda was set and nothing was going to stop it. With watered-down zoning laws and a Planning Council appointed by the mayor, there's nothing to check his power.

When announcing three new developments in Quincy Center recently that will add almost 600 units of housing, Koch said it was in response to a shortage of housing in Boston! Mayor Koch, where's your concern for Quincy residents? For creating affordable housing? Have you considered the importance of maintaining green spaces, controlling traffic and population density? What about preserving and highlighting the city's proud historical past?

It is time to put a stop to Koch's agenda that has placed tall buildings throughout the city- in the shadow of single-family homes, in densely packed areas, by the water. As more luxury condos are constructed, we're losing that which made Quincy unique: diversity and a proud working-class history. The cost of housing (rental or purchase) in Quincy has increased, pushing out more low- and middle-income families. The unique mix of people from different economic backgrounds is being lost, dishonoring the proud working-class history of this great city.

I call for a halt to this development spree and for the establishment of an official board to provide community oversight. This board should be an elected panel of independent experts, including those in the field of historical preservation, to consider the best ways to develop Quincy Center while preserving and highlighting our proud history vs. selling the land to developers. Mayor Koch, we the people of Quincy deserve to have a say in the future planning of our city.

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On Friday, July 09, at approximately 6 p.m., Officer Graham and Officer Hughes were investigating a report of threats. They had spoken to the reporting party and then responded to a home on Burgin Parkway to speak with the alleged suspect.

Officers were invited inside of the apartment to speak with the suspect of the original call. As they entered the apartment, Officer Graham observed another female inside of the apartment. The unknown female appeared to be under the influence of alcohol as she had slurred speech and glossy eyes. The female stated she was going outside to smoke and quickly exited the apartment.

Immediately following her exit from the apartment, the resident (the alleged suspect in the initial threat report) became visibly upset and started crying. She stated she had just been strangled by the female (defendant) that left the apartment. She showed officers multiple red marks and scratches around the front, both sides, and back of her neck area. The red marks and scratches appeared to be fresh and were slightly swollen and raised. Officer Graham asked her if she needed medical attention. She declined and just continued to cry and say, "she choked me."

Officer Graham and Officer Hughes then exited the apartment in an attempt to locate the female. Officers approached her and asked her what happened between her and the resident of the apartment. The defendant continued to show signs of impairment, having very slurred speech and not being able to complete sentences or answer questions at this time. She denied that anything happened between her and the resident.

Officer Graham instructed her to put out her cigarette, stand up, and place her hands behind her back. Officer Graham then placed her into handcuffs. Officer Graham explained to the defendant that she was currently being detained. The defendant continued to exhibit signs that she

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE SGT. KARYN BARKAS
Public Information Officer
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was heavily intoxicated and became unsteady on her feet. Officer Hughes and Officer Graham then helped her sit back down on the steps.

Officer Graham asked her if she would like medical attention, but she continued to be incoherent. Officers determined that she needed further medical attention and requested an ambulance respond to their location.

While waiting for Brewster Ambulance to arrive, the defendant became extremely agitated and volatile. She continuously yelled obscenities at both officers, threatening to fight them if they took the handcuffs off of her. She continued to yell so loudly that several neighbors in the surrounding residences came out of their homes to see who was causing the loud disturbance. She continued her erratic behavior, continuously pulling away from officers and attempting to move from her seated position on the stairs.

While trying to restrain her, she spit at Officer Hughes and Officer Graham several times. She then kicked Officer Graham in the right knee. She continued to spit at officers so Officer Graham had to hold his hand in front of her face to prevent her spit from striking him anywhere other than his hand. The defendant then bit the palm of Officer Graham's right hand and continued to try and bite Officer Hughes.

At that time, Officer Graham notified Communications that the defendant was now under arrest and would need to be transported to the Quincy Police Station. The defendant had to be guided into a prone position on her stomach and eventually moved onto her side several times as she con-

tinued to pull away from officers and try to stand up to get away. She was eventually transported to the Quincy Police Station.

Officer Graham then reentered the resident's apartment and she thoroughly explained how the assault took place. She stated that she had returned to her home sometime in the early afternoon and the defendant was standing outside of her apartment door. The defendant has stayed with her in the past and she allowed her inside. The defendant was with her at the apartment for approximately five hours and had been drinking hard alcohol the entire time.

At approximately 6 p.m., she asked the defendant to leave and she refused. The defendant then approached her and put both hands around her throat, squeezed hard, and picked her up slightly off of the ground with her back up against the living room wall. The defendant then strangled her for what she believed to be 10 seconds and that she felt as though she was about to lose consciousness.

The defendant released her and the resident ran across the living room to her couch where her dog was. The defendant followed her to the couch, grabbed her dog by its neck, and dropped it to the ground. The defendant then began to strangle her again with both hands. She stated that the defendant released her just before she lost consciousness. She stated that the assault took place just before Officer Graham and Officer Hughes arrived to investigate the (unrelated) threats call.

Officer Graham photographed the victim's injuries. An ambulance arrived on scene and evaluated the resident, who refused medical transport.

The 30-year-old female from Quincy was arrested and charged with the following: strangulation, cruelty to animals, disorderly person, assault and battery on a police officer, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (shod foot), and knowingly resisting arrest.

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FRIDAY, JULY 2

LARCENY, 1:31 p.m., Quincy High School, Coddington Street. Black male wearing gray pants, black jacket. Officer Burgio has suspect walking up Coddington Street now. One in custody for trespassing. Additionally charged with larceny in a building. Report filed.

LARCENY (package), 2:17 p.m., Deco Apartments, Burgin Parkway Ext. Package was stolen with shoes that were purchased and delivered.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (already found), 4:02 p.m., Morton Street. Reporting party went to work this morning at 6:45 a.m. and car was in driveway. She just got home and the car is gone. She does leave the key fob in car and car was unlocked. Vehicle recovered prior to being reported as stolen. Recovered at Moreland and Whiting Streets, Boston at 11:49 a.m. after being involved in motor vehicle accident. Towed. Front end damage and keys not with vehicle.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past), 7:10 p.m., Sagamore Street. Party walked into Mass State Police South Boston with stab wounds. Report to be filed.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (two males), 12:36 a.m., Miller Street. Rear of the building. Caller believes these tenants are being evicted. Outside yelling and fighting. Uncooperative people, report submitted on vandalism.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (unit damaged), 10:10 a.m., Town Hill Street. By tenants who just moved out. Reporting party is on scene now. Civil matter. Advised.

LARCENY (wallet), 4:13 p.m., Two Hundred Food Mart, Sea Street. Reporting party in green truck. Wallet and ID stolen. Report to be stolen.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (past), 6:48 p.m., Robertson Street. Approximately an hour and a half three males were trying to get into basement. All males wearing black hoodies, unknown weapons. Reporting party was not home but his child and child's mother was. Reporting party states one of the males is a former friend following a falling out. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past), 11:23 p.m., Darrow Street. Screen damaged from a firework. Caller also would like frequent checks.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (male kicking door), 1:12 a.m., Burgin Parkway. Male kicking caller's door trying to get in. Male is from another unit. Male still attempting to kick in door. One under arrest for attempted breaking and entering and malicious destruction of property. Report filed.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (gray Chevy Equinox), 8:06 a.m., Trafford Street. Missing from driveway

this morning. Be on look out form filled out and entered. Keys left in motor vehicle.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (dwelling), 2:48 p.m., Trafford Street third floor. Happened earlier today around 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 5

LARCENY (stolen medication), 3:46 a.m., Seaport Drive. Female party called wanting to speak to an officer regarding her best friend who stole her medication. Larceny of medication. Report filed.

LARCENY (past), 4:54 p.m., Crown Drive. Package was delivered June 22 at 10:44 a.m. by FedEx. Reporting party out of state at this time. Will follow up when she is back. Wanted info documented.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (facial injury), 12:11 a.m., Gavin Foundation, 43 Old Colony Ave. Roommate issues resulting in facial injury. Requesting ambulance. 44-year-old male on second floor. Boston Medical Center. Victim does not want to pursue, report of assault and battery.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (business), 5:24 a.m., GCP NC Heritage Point, Myrtle Street. While investigating burglar alarm found building broken into. 776 brought iPad to scene.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PROGRESS, 11:04 a.m., Spear Street. Six foot tall black male yelling at the sidewalk in the driveway right side. Kicking in a side door now. Wearing white t-shirt, dark hair, no weapons. Going up the street now walking. Area checked; unable to locate. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (mail box), 1:12 p.m., School Street. Broken into, mail stolen in the mailroom. Video surveillance possible. Incident closed. Cannot meet police now. Will call later.

LARCENY (past), 1:12 p.m., Washington Street. Caller from QPD lobby states when she was at address above and then transferred by ambulance, her wallet was taken from her purse. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (stolen package), 1:47 p.m., FedEx, Commander Shea Blvd. Employee is accused of theft of package. Reporting party requests to speak with an officer. Case number provided. To handle internally.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (dwelling), 5:37 p.m., Walnut Street. Apartment is in the rear of the building. Has been through the house. Has been at work since early today. Report.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past/tires), 7:40 a.m., Ruggles Street. Gray Jeep had three tires slashed/flattened since 11 p.m. July 6. Case number provided. Report to be

filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (possible), 8:58 a.m., Warren Avenue. States tape he puts on the windows has been broken. Cell phone and single key missing. Just wanted it noted. Advised.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (business), 9:21 a.m., East Chinatown Restaurant, Hancock Street. Took register.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (broken window), 11:32 a.m., Sterling Street. Not sure if someone tried to break in. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (to mailbox), 2:13 p.m., School Street. See caller in police lobby. Case number provided. Caller will follow up with landlord.

LARCENY (cell phone), 3:49 p.m., Fayette Street. See caller in the police lobby. Report filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past), 4:41 p.m., Bicknell Street. See caller in police lobby. States unknown party put bleach in her gas tank. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (past), 5:02 p.m., Willard Street. Requested officer in management office. Caller has permission from owner (out of country) to file report of larceny. Advised; victim will call when they return to the state.

LARCENY/ATTEMPT (moped), 5:06 p.m., Kilby Street. Two white males in black shirts tried to steal a moped. Suspects ran down the dike towards Rockland Street. Report.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

LARCENY (in March), 8:29 a.m., Willard Street. Served.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (glass door), 12:32 p.m., Copeland Street. Glass door broken, no cameras, no suspect. Case number given.

LARCENY (checking), 1:14 p.m., Newport Avenue. Served. Report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 8:09 p.m., Town Hill Street. See caller in the QPD lobby. She wishes to report a break that happened overnight. Officer responding to location to take photos. Report to be filed.

Calls For Service: 1,146

Breaking and Entering Motor Vehicle: Glover Avenue, Farrington Street, Agawam Road, Fayette Street

Breaking and Entering in the Past: Town Hill Street, 400 block Hancock Street, Warren Avenue, Walnut Street, Myrtle Street, Trafford Street

Breaking & Entering Attempt: Burgin Parkway, Robertson Street

Larceny Motor Vehicle: Trafford Street, Morton Street

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Koch: Public Process Will Determine Munroe Building's Future

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Koch said the city would close on the two properties imminently. He said a group would then be assembled to help determine what happens on site in the future.

"We told all the tenants [of the Munroe Building] relax right now," Koch responded when asked what would happen after the purchase of the properties is finalized.

"We are going to put a group together to take a good look at the needs going forward, whether it is the college, the [National] Park Service is looking for a bigger footprint for a visitors center, our tourism operation has been looking for a bigger footprint, the glass [city hall] building is going to be needing a lot of, millions of dollars, of repairs over the next several years — does it make sense to incorporate that into that location?"

"We are going to put all that on the table and hash it all out and come up with some recommendations and go back to the City Council with a package and see where it goes."

Koch said Katherine Craven would likely lead the group that looks into the future of the Munroe Building site. Craven, a member of the Quincy College Board of Governors and the chief administrative officer at Babson College, was chosen by Koch in March to lead the building committee that would have been responsible for planning the college's new home. She was formerly the executive director of the University of Massachusetts Building Authority and was the executive director of the Massachusetts School Building Authority prior to that.

"I expect there is going to be a lot of public meetings about it before we even go to the council," Koch said. "We will put a good group together — I still expect Katherine Craven, who is on the Board of Governors, to be part of that and probably lead that — and come up with things."

There is no timeline yet for that process, the mayor said.

"We are going to take a step back now and take a look at the whole thing

and come up with a kind of a calendar, timeline, going forward. There is no urgency to it in a sense. We're not up against a timeline," he said.

"What I was up against was securing the property. By securing that property now, it takes a little bit of the pressure off of any kind of a timeline."

In the interview, Koch defended his decision to buy the Munroe Building using ARPA funds. He said it was important for the city to purchase the property as efforts to redevelop Quincy Center progress and also suggested those who were critical of the purchase would have spoken against a private development there had the city not gone ahead with the acquisition.

"First, let me say that if I am not being criticized, then I am not leading. I make decisions every day that are in the best interests, I think, of the city," Koch said.

"The success of our downtown in the southern portion is largely because we owned two major parcels — we owned two major parking lots down there that allowed us to control our destiny going forward. We have taken what was a decrepit downtown in decline and turned it around and it is actually transforming our city, and I thank everyone who has been involved in that."

"The northern part of the Square, there are some major parcels, and the Munroe Building sits on Hancock Street with the rear door facing the Quincy Center station. It is a very crucial piece of real estate in the northern part of the district. Whether it is Quincy College, tourism, the Park Service, whatever entity that ends up in there, it is too important to let go."

"I would suggest the same critics, if an announcement was made six months from now if I didn't buy it, another developer came in and bought it and was building a ten-story apartment house, 'well, there goes the mayor building apartments and condos again,' like I personally build these things."

"This is two moves. One, it is a block move, because I don't think we want to put

an apartment house on that location. Two, it allows us to step back and consider what makes sense for the city on that parcel."

"I still happen to believe in educational use with the college makes sense, but we are going to go through a process and make those decisions going forward. But, once the parcel is gone, that's it. It is over. I don't want to look back and say we should have made a move on that."

The city can use money from the American Rescue Plan Act to purchase the two properties, Koch added.

"We ran it up the flagpole in the sense of 'is this allowable under the ARPA?' Yes, it is. It absolutely is, on the tourism side and on the educational side. It fits the criteria of the purchase," Koch said.

"And, for this kind of serious federal money, I believe we should be doing some serious things with it. The federal government expects us to spend it to help with the economy, to help with the issues that are identified in the act. We are checking all those boxes with this purchase."

"I am very comfortable with it and I understand people have opinions and people are entitled to their opinions, but I would suggest those same critics would be critical if a developer went in there to try to build a ten-story apartment building. 'Just what we need, more apartments,' they would say. Well, how do we control our destiny if we don't control the parcel?"

The mayor also highlighted efforts the city undertook to help the community amid the pandemic, such as partnering with Manet Community Health Center on testing and vaccinations and providing financial assistance to hospitality workers and grants to small businesses.

"By the way, for those critics, you show me any community that did more for the people and the businesses of the community. We partnered with Manet. We did incredible work on testing, incredible work on vaccinations. I don't mean to be saying this to pat my back. I'm talking about all those that were involved in



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH said a public process will determine what happens at the site of the Munroe Building, 1259 Hancock St. in Quincy Center (shown above). He also defended the use of federal stimulus funds to acquire the parcel along with a nearby parking lot and reiterated his support for finding a permanent home for Quincy College in a recent interview with The Quincy Sun.

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this thing," he said.

"The federal money, we put that on the street before most cities even thought about what they were going to do with it, helping people that were laid off, hospitality workers with rent and mortgage payments, small businesses with rent and mortgage payments. We put that money on the street as it was designed to be by the federal government, and I am proud of that work we did."

"This is a new phase. This is the recovery. This isn't COVID money. This is recovery money."

Koch also reiterated his

support for finding a permanent home for Quincy College, which currently leases space inside Presidents Place at 1250 Hancock St., citing the school's economic impact and the impact it has on the students it serves.

"If there is no college, there is a lot of people out of work. People depend on that for their livelihood — people have to remember that. There is vendors and contractors that depend on them for their livelihood. It has a larger economic value than people truly understand. That's number one," the mayor said.

"Number two is, its mis-

sion is extremely important. If anything we should've learned over the last couple of years with what we're going through, it is the need for more community colleges. The need for more young people to be better trained to go into the workforce. If they don't want to go on to a four-year degree, at least get certain training to get into a job that pays well."

"The biotech program there is a good example — the Bruce Van Dyke grant. These kids were coming out of there and getting good jobs right out of the box because there was a specific

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- Wireless Locks
- Electric Strikes
- Exit Hardware
- Door Openers/Closers
- Commercial Mailboxes
- High Security Key Systems
- Master Key Systems
- Handicap Access Hardware

AUTOMOTIVE

- Fit Keys to Autos/Rekeying
- Lockouts/Repairs
- Cloned/Transponder Keys

SAFES

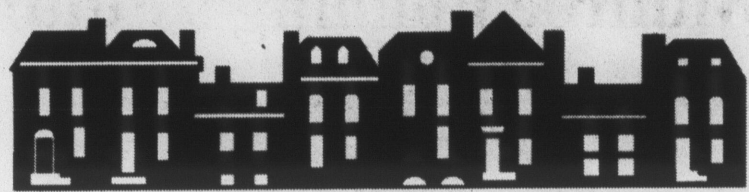
- Sales/Repairs/Installations
- Combinations Changed
- Fire & Burglary Resistant Safes

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- Baldwin/Emtek Hardware
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Quincy Real Estate Transactions July 6 - July 9

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GS Ten Faxon LLC
133-135 Hancock Street LLC
Nee Realty Trust
David Leong
James M. Henwood
Janet Wray Gorman
199 South Street Unit C Realty Trust
Gregory F. & Mary E. McMillen
Alexandra J. Murphy & Peter Cahill
Grace S. & Roberto Eng
John J. & Katie V.E. Nicoloso
Marion G. Batas
Leslie Lee
Richard E. & Shelly M. Davis
Jeanette Bukuras
Scott Warwick
Jurewich Realty Trust
Maura A. Hoey
Leonard J. & Jean M. Plante
Rose J. Marini
Charlene M. Flynn

BUYER

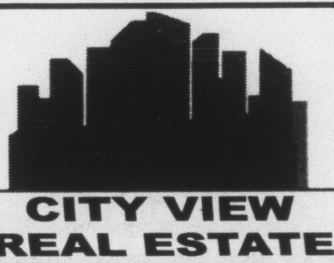
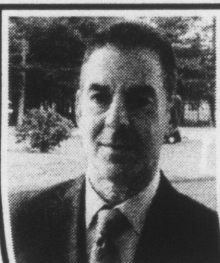
WRPV XIV Amelia MA LLC
Annie A. Tam
Jane Tuite & Patrick Dennehey
Kevin Zhang & Jie Wang
Elizabeth & Vincent Rhode
Daniel A. Perzan & Florianne M.L. Jimenez
Qi M. & Jing Q. Huang
Chen C. & Xing Xue
Brian Kelleher
Berkis M. Rodriguez
Yong H. Chen & Binghua Zheng
1928 Investments LLC
Daniel Martin
Felix Q. Li & Meiyu Li
Mark Lasorsa
Kevin G. McNeil
Evgeni & Balion Hysenaj
Pushpanjali Prasad
Hong T. Ngo
John A. Foulsham & Colleen B. Healy
Vineet K. Raghu

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\$750,000.00
\$491,000.00

ADDRESS

10 Faxon Avenue
133-135 Hancock Street, Unit 11
87 Bartlett Street
115 West Squantum Street, Unit 209
384 Manet Avenue
223 Norfolk Street
199 South Street, Unit C
303 Beale Street
16 Canton Road
15 Hudson Street
26 Martell Road
11 Prescott Terrace
195 T. Burgin Parkway, Unit 406
267 South Central Avenue
77 Adams Street, Unit 508
368 West Squantum Street
102 Fifth Avenue
200 Cove Way, Unit 608
568 Furnace Brook Parkway
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Ask Barbara Graceffa: Top 20 Paint Tips For Success (Many I Bet You Never Heard Before!)

'Secretary Of The Interior'

I've never painted walls or woodwork before and have heard that preparation is the most important part. Can you share some tips? *Maureen*

You heard correctly! I've assembled the top 20 tips for paint preparation.

Clean your walls for better paint adhesion. Use a Swiffer duster and/or wash walls as necessary. Stubborn stains require TSP (trisodium phosphate cleaner). Allow the walls to dry completely before priming and painting.

If there are gaps between your walls and the baseboards, window trim, or crown molding, fill them with caulk and wait till dry before continuing.

Spend the extra few minutes to remove all switch plates and outlet covers before you start painting.

If you don't take the doors off the hinges, add some Vaseline or lip balm to the metal hardware to repel the paint.

Choose the best quality and proper type of paint for your project. When in doubt, ask the store clerk for advice. (I love the timesaving invention of paint and primer in one!)

When at the paint store, hold the paint chips up vertically if painting walls to get a truer hue and look at them in natural light instead of under fluorescents.

If uncertain with color selections, paint poster boards and tape them to the wall. You can view samples in changing light conditions and move them to different areas of the room - or another room all together.

Sanding and priming are required if you are painting

newly plastered walls or untreated woodwork.

Nail a few holes in the rim of the paint can so paint does not puddle along the top edge. If painting directly from the can itself, place a rubber band vertically around the can so you can scrape the top of the band to remove excess paint.

Buy good quality brushes, rollers, paint trays, edger tool (for painting corners and along trim), and masking tape.

Opt for a plastic paint stirrer with holes or drill holes in a wooden stirrer for better mixing. Stir for a full five minutes to release air bubbles but don't be too aggressive. To reduce paint fumes, light a vanilla scented candle or mix 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract into the paint for each pint of paint.

Before using the paint roller, defuzz it with tape or a lint brush. Also, rub your hands under warm water and run the roller through your hands so the first paint stroke will be smoother.

If you are using older painter's tape, warm it in the microwave for ten seconds so it will peel off easier.

After adhering your painter's tape to the wall, run a credit card or putty knife along the edge to seal it.

Line your paint tray with foil or a plastic bag for easy clean-up.

When it comes to a drop cloth, choose the cloth version as they are not slippery under foot.

So, put on some music, start painting, and 24 hours later after drying, you'll enjoy the fruits of your labor! (Sources: DIYnetwork.com and littlehouseonthecorner.com)

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Koch: Public Process Will Determine Munroe Building's Future

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program training for a specific field.

"It is almost half people of color who go there. Two-thirds are income eligible for financial aid. For all of the positioning politically they took about the diversity department — we have

a diversity department. It's called Quincy College. It is serving this community so well.

"In my opinion, to really cement it going forward, it needs a home. It needs a permanent home. It can't be operating like it has for the last several decades, moving

around the city. It needs to be cemented."

Koch also suggested the council might have been more receptive to the proposal had it not been for the pandemic.

"I will take responsibility again. I don't think we presented it well," he said. "I

think the pandemic had a lot of implications.

"In the old days, that council chamber would have been filled with students and faculty. I'm not so sure the vote would have been the same as it came out during the pandemic when you are behind a computer

screen. You don't get the full feel of an issue. I really believe that.

"We will revisit it. The council will have full involvement. We will make the case whether it is a combination of the college, city hall, tourist center, visitors center — all of those things. We will put together a plan,

make a case, have community meetings, and then go forward with a plan.

"At the end of the day, if that doesn't move forward, then we will select a developer and look at a commercial development on that site. Again, we are controlling our destiny here, which I think is phenomenal."

Mayor Names Nine To Equity, Diversity, Inclusion Commission

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in nature and would allow the members to get to know each other.

"The commission members, most of them haven't met each other yet," Koch said. "It is probably going to be more introductions, set up the ground rules, what kind of a schedule are we looking at...they have got to figure all that out."

Koch said he planned to ask Cain, who is the first Black person elected to the City Council, to chair the commission at the first meeting. Cain has accepted serving as the commission's chairperson.

Koch also said he wanted to let the members know his office would be available to

provide assistance as needed.

"Essentially, I am going to get on, thank everybody for serving, letting them know I have asked Ian to chair the meetings, that my office will be available to do any task they need to be done," Koch said.

"I don't want this to become a lot of work for any individuals. They are all volunteering their time, so if there is research they want done, there is information they want, the city, various departments, can handle that aspect, and then I will get out of the way.

"I will say hello, I will let them know my thoughts about things in the city, and then hopefully we get a re-

port sometime in the fall from them and take it from there."

Chris Walker, the mayor's chief of staff, said the commission is not subject to the state's Open Meeting Law. Nevertheless, future meetings will likely be open to the public.

"It's not subject to it for a couple of reasons," Walker wrote in an email. "First, the Commission was formed at the sole discretion of the Mayor and not by any law, regulation, or order from the City Council. Secondly, the decisions the Mayor makes based on the work of the Commission are his alone.

"Future meetings are expected to be open to the public regardless of the

Open Meeting Law."

Koch had announced he would be establishing the commission in March, two months after city councilors passed an ordinance to create a Department of Social Justice and Equity, which would consist of a single employee, a director, who would be tasked to, "create equity and inclusion among all populations in Quincy." The mayor did not include that department in his budget for fiscal year 2022, which began July 1.

During the July 8 interview, Koch said he has not seen problems other communities across the nation are facing happen in Quincy. The commission, he explained, would probe into

those issues.

"I heard the message from some people in the community who felt the city wasn't doing enough for segments of our population. As you know, I publicly did not agree with that. If you go back a year and a half before the pandemic and before the social justice movement across the country, the city was flying. The school system was doing extremely well. People were moving here because of the schools, the parks, it's a safe city," Koch said.

"I'm not saying we're perfect — nobody is perfect — I just have not seen the types of issues that have been described nationally happening here in Quincy."

"Having said that," Koch continued, "I think this will be good for all parties, because I think the commission is going to learn about things the city is doing that they are not even aware of — whether it is rec programs, things happening in the schools, the libraries — and maybe the city learns some things from this process we weren't aware of.

"I think it is a good exercise for the city to go through and take a hard look at things and make some recommendations going forward. I am open to ideas and suggestions, but at the end of the day, if it is a funding issue, it is my call then of course the [City] Council's call."

ConComm OKs 9-Unit Development At 190-196 Washington St.

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The developer has proposed adding new landscaping and installing a stormwater drainage system that will capture runoff, treat it in underground chambers and then infiltrate it into the ground.

"Our stormwater facility is going to be improving the water quality and also reducing the runoff rate and volume," Man said. "It is going to be a big improvement in terms of stormwater and the environment."

During the meeting, Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said he would like to see the one-unit building closest to the Town Brook removed from the development. McCarthy said he plans to raise that concern as the project is vetted by other city boards.

"My biggest concern in that last unit involved in that sewer easement area and also the proximity to the back of the Town Brook," he said. "I am going to be looking to make it a little smaller and try to see if we can eliminate that last unit and make it parking down there and stay away from the Town Brook...and I will be bringing that up as we go along."

The commission unanimously approved the development at Washington Street as proposed. Jeffrey Graeber, the commission's chairperson, said the one-unit building at the rear of the property did not raise any concerns from a conser-

vation standpoint but might be something the Planning or Zoning Boards could address.

In other action during the July 7 meeting, a half dozen neighborhood residents spoke in opposition to a proposed two-family home at 15 Jewett St. near the Rock Island Cove salt marsh.

Jim Burke, the project engineer, said the site at 15 Jewett St. includes 8,700 square feet of land. An 800-square-foot home sits on part of the property and a shed is located elsewhere on the site.

The owner of the property, Loan Doan, has proposed tearing down the shed and building a new, 1,200-square-foot, two-family home in its place.

Burke said the first floor of the proposed home, which would sit below flood level, would be used for garage space. The walls of the garage would include six flow-through panels.

The living space in the new building would be located above flood level, Burke added.

Residents said they were opposed to the construction of a new home on site, citing flooding in the neighborhood.

Teresa DiBona of Jewett Street said the area is prone to flooding during major storms like those seen in 1978, 1991 and 2018. Neighbors had to pump out their basements as recently

as this month, she added, after four straight days of rain between June 30 and July 3.

"In the flood of 2018, which made national news, I had to swim my children to Kilby Road...We lost so much. We lost cars. The land was eroded. Vegetation was killed. We are still trying to recover from this today," DiBona said.

"When does overdevelopment stop, especially in a flood-prone area?"

Patricia Peach, who also lives on Jewett Street, shared the same concerns.

"I am really hoping that this committee can see that for this neighborhood, this

is not a good fit," she said. "Please help us protect our investments and the beautiful land around us."

Councillor Anne Mahoney said the project should not go forward.

"We really need to be more responsible about what we are allowing to be built in Quincy. This is an area that should not be allowed," she said. "This is definitely one of the things we should be taking a stand on as a community to say no to. It is not something we need."

McCarthy, the Ward 1 councillor, said, "The area might be that one area where

it might be best to leave it open in regards to absorbing rainwater."

"That might be something the city looks at so there is no buildable structures down at the end of end of those streets," he added.

The Conservation Commission did not vote on the matter during its meeting on July 8. The public hearing on the proposal was continued to Aug. 4.

Burke, the project engineer, said he would look into concerns raised about the proposal ahead of the upcoming meeting. The proposed home, he added, would neither alleviate nor

worsen flooding in the area.

"We are going to look into a lot of different things that were mentioned today. I can certainly understand the concern given the amount of flooding that goes on in that part of town. This particularly home won't either impact it or correct it. I can honestly say that," Burke said.

"I can say that what we are proposing does meet the performance standards for construction within this resource area."

The project would also require approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals before it can move forward.

Cassani Leaving Traffic, Parking Dept.

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efficient.

"As you know, we bought the street-lighting system and converted to LEDs, converted all the traffic signals to LEDs, upgraded a number of those. I think he did a good job. We've got some good talent in that department."

Koch said Cassani would be missed and wished him well in his future endeavors.

"I wish him well. He's got a big family — he's got a bunch of kids — great



CHRIS CASSANI

people. I wish him well and a lot of good years ahead.

Who knows, maybe he will be back this way again," Koch said.

"He served in my office, he served as the park director and then served as the TPAL director. He is a good man. I am going to miss him, no question about it, but I wish him well. That's a big decision for a family to make — not only changing jobs, but you are completely leaving the region, the state, and going to another part of the country. It's a brand-new

start for them and I certainly wish them well."

The mayor said he planned to name the new leader of TPAL soon after Cassani leaves.

"The structure is there that can run itself for a little while, the people are in place, but it will be quick," Koch said.

The new hire "is probably going to be someone internally," the mayor also stated.

Maddy McBride On Dean's List

Maddy McBride of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Miami University in Oxford, OH. for the

2020-21 Spring semester.

McBride is earning a B.S. in business in information systems and analytics.

Samuel Hwang On Emerson Dean's List

Samuel Hwang of Quincy has been named to Emerson College's Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester.

Hwang, a member of the Class of 2022, is majoring in writing, literature and publishing.

Courtney Perdios Seeking Full Term On School Committee

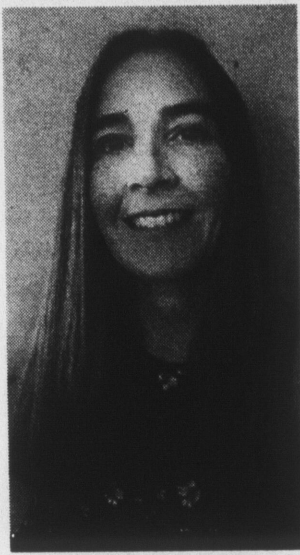
Courtney Perdios announces she is seeking a full term on the Quincy School Committee.

Perdios has been a member of the School Committee since February when she was appointed to fill a vacancy on the committee. She is now seeking a full four-year term to the committee in this fall's city election.

In a campaign press release to The Sun, Perdios said in the short time she has been on the School Committee, she has already shown that she is a strong and independent voice for our school system, who passionately advocates for families and teachers, while always keeping students at the center of every decision she makes. She said she is excited to continue her work on the School Committee, and is asking for your support and vote in the upcoming election season this fall.

"I have a proven record of turning advocacy into action. It's not enough to simply point out the areas that need to be improved in our system; you have to be willing to put in the hard work to make change happen. I am grateful for the opportunities I have had over the last few years to be an active member of the working groups that have developed and implemented effective long-term solutions to some of our school system's most pressing issues," Perdios says.

She said joining the School Committee is a continuation of her long-time community activism and advocacy for Quincy's schools. Prior to being appointed to the School Committee, Perdios was co-president of both Clifford Marshall PTO and Citywide PTO, and an active member of the Point Webster PTO. She has been a member of many Quincy Public Schools (QPS) working groups, such as the COVID Re-Entry Task Force, Advanced Curriculum Team, and Homework Policy Committee. She is also currently a board member of the Massachusetts Gifted & Talented Advisory Council to the Department of Elementary & Secondary



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Education (DESE).

Perdios said she was instrumental in proposing and developing an advanced curriculum program at the early elementary level. She also said she was an integral part of the team that discussed and planned every step of the school reopening plan last year. She listed other accomplishments including: initiating a feasibility study to bring 5th grade back to Clifford Marshall and Lincoln Hancock so all 5th graders across the city can learn in an elementary school setting; updating the expectations and requirements in the QPS homework policy; calling for a detailed report of the security cameras and systems in our schools to identify necessary repairs and upgrades; advocating for updating and expanding health education for high school students; working with Mayor Koch in late 2017 to increase the number of Chromebooks/computers in our schools (which proved essential to QPS being able to loan devices to students for remote learning during the COVID school shutdown); and leading the effort against the 2014 proposal to move 4th graders to Southwest Middle School.

Perdios says she understands the value of collaborating and partnering with others. Through her years of volunteer advocacy work and time on the School Committee, she said she has worked effectively with many stakeholders across the city, including Mayor Koch; former Superintendent DeCristofaro; current Superintendent Mulvey,

Assistant Superintendent Perkins, and their leadership team; fellow School Committee members; school principals and staff; teachers; other parents; students; and many city departments like Public Buildings and Parks & Recreation (Natural Resources).

Perdios has also been a member of the Quincy Environmental Network (QEN), a citywide volunteer environmental advocacy group, since its founding in 2001. She worked on the QEN-led campaign to bring the Community Preservation Act to Quincy, which has funded many projects across the city including outdoor classrooms at many schools, upgrades to all school playgrounds, and preserving land for open space.

Perdios said she is eager to continue serving on the School Committee so she can address topics like improving communication and transparency, finding new ways to embrace the diversity of our QPS community, investing in repairs and upgrades to older school buildings, streamlining the path to receiving special education services, and finding a way to return all 5th graders to elementary school.

Courtney lives with her family on Ruggles Street in Quincy Point. She and her husband, Steve, married at St. Joseph's Church in 2004 and have three daughters - Casey (13), Molly (11), and Hannah (10).

"As a parent of three children in QPS, it's important to me to do all I can to help make our strong school system even stronger," Perdios says. "We have a solid foundation of school administrators, experienced principals, dedicated teachers, active PTOs, and a beautifully diverse student body here in Quincy."

"My passion lies in supporting every one of our 9,000 plus students, and ensuring their experience in Quincy Public Schools is the best that we can possibly provide them with."

To learn more, visit www.courtneyperdios.com or follow "Courtney Perdios for Quincy School Committee" on Facebook.

O'Donnell Reports Ongoing Positive Real Estate Activity In Norfolk County

Continuing a trend seen over the past several months, Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reports a significant increase in deed recordings and mortgage lending in Norfolk County during the month of June.

O'Donnell noted that a noticeable uptick in both real estate sales and lending transactions happened last month. According to the register's report, during the month of June, Norfolk County real estate sales, both residential and commercial, totaled 2,222, a healthy 46% increase year over year from 2020 to 2021.

"The Norfolk County real estate market continues to be strong," O'Donnell said. "There were 17,977 documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in June which is a 14% increase over last year's June document volume. Average sale price, again including both residential and commercial sales, increased 13% over 2020 to \$896,372.58. Low inventory of properties for sale are keeping prices for real estate up. Low interest rates are helping buyers afford the home prices of these properties. It is pleasing to see that the real estate market has been solid and steady."

Even though there was a considerable increase to the monies for mortgages the number of mortgages recorded decreased over the previous year's numbers. There were 3,997 mortgages recorded during the month which is an 5% decrease over 2020. Total amount of money borrowed for mortgages county wide was well over 2 billion, a 75% increase compared to June 2020.

"While some of the mortgages are due to purchases and sales of real estate, there are a large number of individuals and families taking advantage off historically low interest rates by refinancing existing mortgages. Individuals have different motivations to refinance. Some refinance to reduce their monthly payments, others to take some years off their debt while still others are using the money to pay for home improvements and other capital expenditures" O'Donnell said.

"There has been a strong demand for housing, single family housing particular, coupled with a limited supply of available housing stock and historically low interest rates which could

be motivating buyers to do what is necessary to secure housing. Lending activity was up. The growth in numbers seen in 2020 continues into 2021," O'Donnell added.

A moratorium on foreclosures in place during the pandemic in 2020 was lifted Oct. 17, 2020. This moratorium was in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has been closely watching the foreclosure market.

"During June of 2021 there were four foreclosure deeds recorded as a result of foreclosure processes taking place in Norfolk County," O'Donnell said. "Additionally, there were 15 Notices to Foreclosure Mortgages, the first step in the foreclosure process, recorded here in Norfolk County. A foreclosure recording is very impactful on those being foreclosed on. June of 2020 there were no Notices to Foreclosure Mortgages and 6 foreclosure Deeds. Though it is great to see that the Foreclosure deed numbers have decreased, it is troubling to see the Notices of Foreclosure have increased so much. We will continue to monitor these numbers."

Additionally, for the past several years, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has partnered with Quincy Community Action Programs, 617-479-8181 x376, and NeighborWorks Housing Solutions, 508-587-0950 to help anyone facing challenges paying their mortgage. Another option for homeowners is to contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400.

"If you are having difficulty paying your monthly mortgage," O'Donnell said, "please consider contacting one of these non-profit agencies for help and guidance."

Homestead recordings by owners of homes and condominiums continue to increase this year at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in June. There was a 42% increase in homestead recordings in June 2021 compared to June 2020.

"A Homestead provides limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000," O'Donnell pointed out. "It is great to see folks protecting the biggest asset most of us have,

our homes. I would urge anyone who has not availed themselves of this important consumer protection tool to consider doing so. Please visit the Registry website at www.norfolkdeeds.org to get more information on homestead protection."

In conclusion, O'Donnell said:

"Many small businesses and specific sectors of our economy, such as restaurant and hospitality, have been negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. One sector that continued to thrive during the pandemic is the real estate market, particularly the residential market. There have been many factors that have kept the Norfolk County real estate market viable. The Registry of Deeds was operational every work day during the pandemic. The Registry of Deeds continues to be open for business. Come on by. As society begins to reopen, restrictions are lifted and emergency COVID-19 orders expire the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is open to the public for business."

"The drop-off box located outside the main entrance of the Registry Building for the time being will continue to be available for use by those members of the public who may not be comfortable in entering the Registry of Deeds Building. Land documents are being recorded electronically for many of our institutional users. We are also receiving documents in person, via regular mail, Federal Express and from those placed in our drop-off box located just outside our main entrance at 649 High St., Dedham."

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AAA: Gasoline Prices Rise 2 Cents

Massachusetts's average gas price is up 2 cents from last week (\$3.00), averaging \$3.02 per gallon. Monday's price is 8 cents higher than a month ago (\$2.94), and 89 cents higher than July 12, 2020 (\$2.13). Massachusetts's average gas price is 12 cents lower than the national average.

"Peak summer driving

season is in full-swing as Americans hit the road to explore, and gas prices are not backing down," said Mary Maguire, AAA Northeast Director of Public and Government Affairs. "On average, motorists are paying almost a dollar more a gallon than last summer to fill up and close to 40 cents more than in 2019."

AAA Northeast's July 12 survey of fuel prices found the current national average to be 1 cent higher than last week (\$3.13), averaging \$3.14 a gallon. Monday's national average price is 7 cents higher than a month ago (\$3.07), and 95 cents higher than this day last year (\$2.19).

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Quincy Lions Club Holds Installation Of Officers

The Lions Club of Quincy recently held their installation of officers for the 2021-2022 "Lionistic" year.

The event also included an award ceremony which covered their last two years, since the club had not met in person since March 2020 due to the pandemic. The meeting was held at the Rural Lodge of Freemasons on Greenleaf Street in Quincy Center.

David Sawyer, the president of the Lions Club of Quincy, welcomed the large crowd and kicked off the event with the traditional Lions five-point opening, and congratulated the Club on achieving their 80th year of service to the City of Quincy.

Current District Governor Dr. Deb Wayne was the installing officer. She installed the newly elected and appointed officers and directors. The Lions Club of Quincy 2021-2022 officers and directors are:

President - Karen Giovanniello; 1st Vice President - Lucille Cassis; 2nd Vice President - Serenity Belo; Treasurer - Sean Glennon; Co-Secretaries - Joyce Hogan and Jennifer Menelly; Tail Twister and Membership Committee Chairperson - Donald Uvanitte; Lion Tamer - Erin Cohen; and Lions Club International (LCI) Coordinator - Kris Richardson-Smith.

There were also many awards and presentations made. 1st Vice District Governor Peg Needre presented Karen Giovanniello

and Paula Rowe with the Mass Lions Eye Research (MLERF) Sight Award for their dedication, hard work and commitment to the Lions Club in and around the community. Karen has chaired the Lions Club Peace Poster Contest for many years as well as working with Quincy Access Television to read the scrolling news for the blind and visually impaired residents of Quincy. Likewise, Paula's dedication has been as a behind-the-scenes go-to person for all advertising, printing, and promoting of the Lions Club of Quincy.

Second Vice District Governor Steve Langly made a presentation to outgoing president David Sawyer for his hard work assisting the district with auditing and balancing the district's accounts.

David Smith had the pleasure of presenting his wife of 50 years, Doreen, with the Melvin Jones Fellow, named after the founder of Lions Clubs, was established in 1973 and is the highest honor a Lion can receive. Doreen was selected to receive the award in large part due to her hard work as club President for two years, as well as her dedication to helping others in the community. In addition to the Melvin Jones Fellow, Doreen also received recognition for Club Excellence for her term as President, and she was also presented with her Past President award.

Charles Phelan, who

was the secretary during Doreen's term as president, was presented with the Club Secretary Excellence Award by Immediate Past District Governor Dawn Rice-Norton.

David Sawyer presented Jennifer Amate and Josephine Vidal with their past treasurer pins for their hard work as the club's treasurers during Doreen's two-year presidency.

David Sawyer also presented Lion Jennifer Menelly with the Lion of the Year Award for her enthusiastic contributions to the Quincy Lions Club by setting up service projects and working in and around the community. Jennifer also received her pride pin from Dawn Rice-Norton IPDG.

During the event, Sawyer presented District Governor Dr. Deb Wayne with the club's donations for the 2020-2021 Lionistic year, which included support for local agencies such as Father Bill's & MainSpring, Interfaith Social Services, and Road to Responsibility among others. The club also supports places like the Braille Press, Carroll Center, and Perkins School for the Blind.

After almost 15 months of meeting virtually, the Quincy Lions and their guests enjoyed celebrating in person again and supporting the club's mission in



KAREN GIOVANNIELLO (right) was recently installed as the new president of the Lions Club of Quincy. With her is Co-Secretary Joyce Hogan and Past President David Sawyer.

accordance with the Lions motto - "We Serve."

The results of virtual raffle were announced and

there were 6 happy winners.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Lions Club of Quincy is en-

couraged to visit the club's website at www.quincyli-club.com or visit their Facebook page.



DOREEN SMITH was presented with the Melvin Jones Fellow. She received the award from David Smith, her husband of 50 years. Doreen was selected to receive the award in large part due to her hard work as club President for two years, as well as her dedication to helping others in the community. The Melvin Jones Fellow, named after the founder of Lions Clubs, was established in 1973 and is the highest honor a Lion can receive.



SIGHT AWARD RECIPIENTS - Karen Giovanniello (left) and Paula Rowe (right) received the Mass Lions Eye Research (MLERF) Sight Award for their dedication, hard work and commitment to the Lions Club in and around the community.

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Quincy Youngsters Participate In Boston Celtics Hoop Camp



BOSTON CELTICS Summer basketball camp program was recently held at Quincy High School. Here Celtics camps coaches and campers are joined by Boston Celtics 2008 championship team star Leon Powe, back center. Front from left, Celtics Camps General Manager Joe Amoroso, Snug Harbor School students Yuping Yang, Bryson Cary, Nate Foster, Savannah Silva, Angela Pham, Orion Williams, Caden Wallace, and 4th grade teacher and North Quincy High School assistant girls basketball coach Christina Deiorio. Back row: coaches Mike Lamie, left, and Roger Kvam, right, both former Quincy High basketball players and Hall of Fame members.

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KENDALL WHITE drives past defenders at a recent Boston Celtics basketball camp at Quincy High School.



CARTER DEDIER, left, drives to the paint as Jackson Prinn defends during the Celtics Camps summer basketball program at Quincy High School.

SUMMER EATS
FREE MEALS FOR KIDS & TEENS

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Breakfast & Lunch Service: Monday—Friday

11 am to 1 pm - July 6 through August 20, 2021

Please note the following guidelines that will continue to apply to protect participants from exposure to COVID-19:

'Grab and Go' breakfast & lunches with milk will be provided each day.

All locations will operate in a non-congregate manner. Please take your meals and kindly leave the premises. This is to ensure your safety.

Kids who are age 18 years old and under may have both breakfast & lunch.

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Kids/parents can go to any one of nine locations across Quincy.

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SITE LOCATIONS:

The Snug Harbor School gym entrance

The Ward II Community Center

The Lincoln Hancock School cafeteria

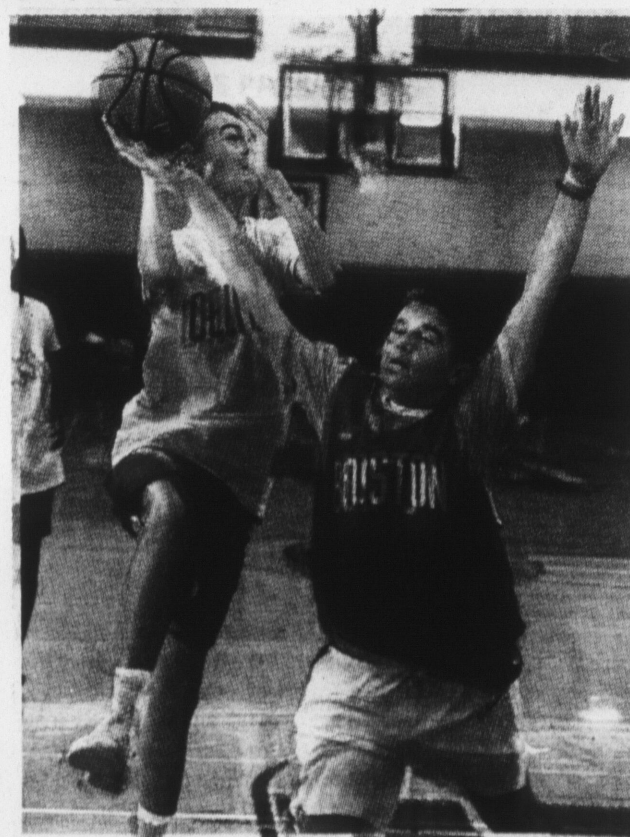
The F.W. Parker School cafeteria

The Montclair Elementary School gym

Quincy High School cafeteria

North Quincy High School gym entrance (Hunt St.)

Atherton Hough Elementary School cafeteria entrance



JACK MacNEIL goes up for two as Teagan Scarpa defends.

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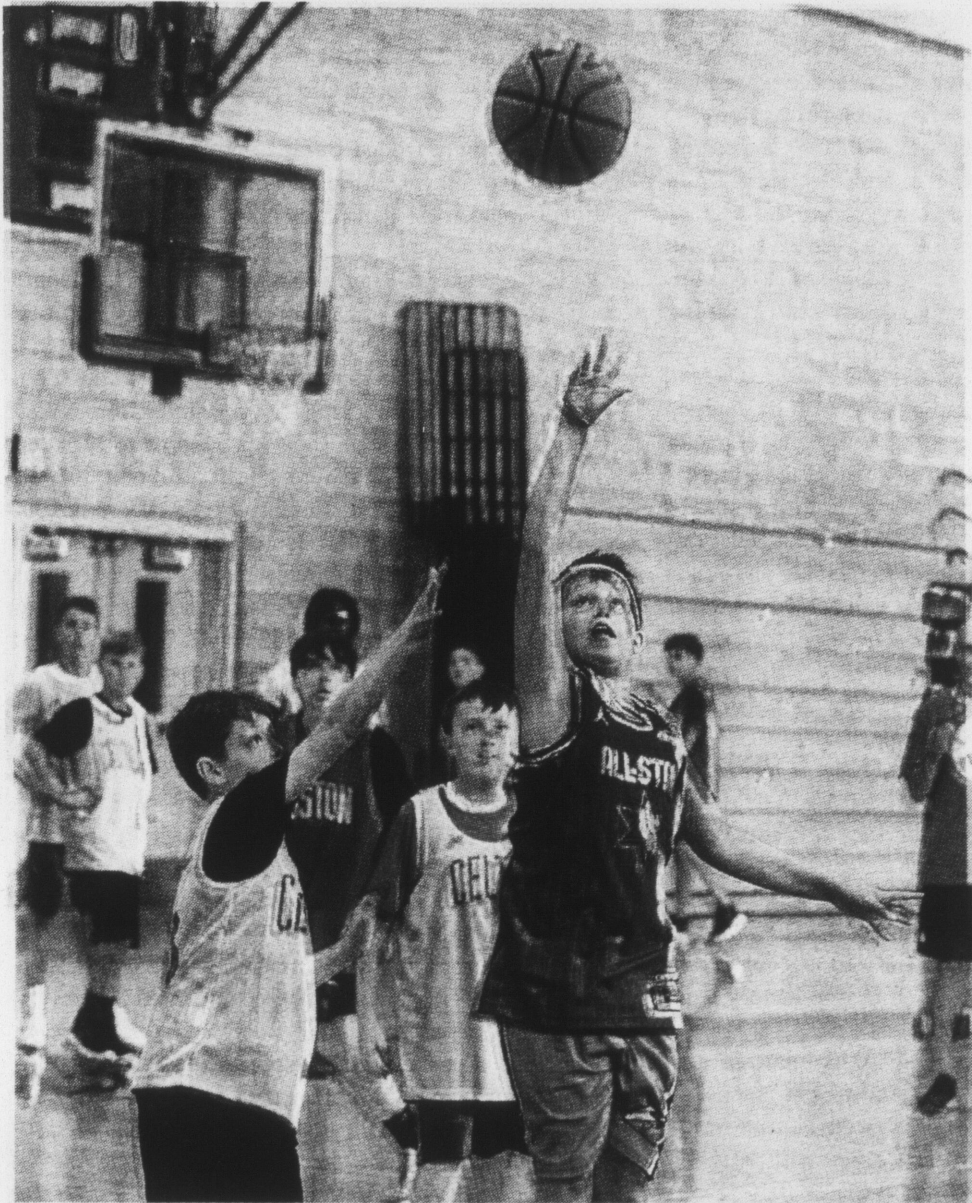
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CELTICS CAMPS PARTICIPANTS and coaches join Boston Celtics 2008 championship team member Leon Powe for a team picture.

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HUNTER GALE goes up for two.



CELTICS CAMPS coach Joe Amorosino directs the campers. Other camp photos on Page 31.

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Driving On Spare Tires, Extended Service Warranties

Ask John Paul: AAA New England's Car Doctor

I was wondering what your opinion would be about my wife's 2014 Chevrolet Captiva. The rear windshield washer goes on and stays on after starting up and runs until it empties the reservoir. After looking at Chevy forums the popular opinion was battery harness voltage problem. Based on this, I had the battery harness replaced and, it didn't fix the problem. The local dealer goes right to body control computer, is not generating code, and has no other BCM symptoms. I'd appreciate any feedback you have. Currently I have disconnected the wiper system and replaced the battery.

Yes, the common fix has been replacing the battery cable due to a voltage drop issue. If there is no longer a voltage drop and the ground circuits look good, then it is time to move onto more diagnostic testing. Here is how it works. When the windshield washer switch is pressed, ground is applied through the switch contacts and the windshield washer switch signal circuit to the body control module (BCM) indicating the windshield wash request. The BCM then energizes the relay by applying ground through the control circuit to the coil side of the relay. With the wash relay energized, battery voltage from the fuse is applied through the switch side of the relay and out to the control circuit of the windshield washer fluid pump. Any short to ground or short to power could cause the problem. And yes, the BCM could be the issue, but I would want to check with a bidirectional scan tool to see what happens when the washer command is initiated.

My daughter got a flat tire on her Volkswagen Jetta where she lives. She got the spare tire on, but now must drive 180 miles home. She knows she can't drive on the spare tire for long. How long can you drive on a temporary spare tire?

Generally, driving on a temporary spare tire should be limited to 50 miles per hour and about 50-60 miles of travel. Temporary spare tires are designed to get you to a service station or tire store. Depending on the condition of the tires it may be best to replace the damaged tire and the other tire on the same axle. In addition, current thinking is to put the newest tires on the rear of the car.

For a dead battery replacement, I'm told that in addition to a new battery purchase a memory card is needed to store a code. As the car is several years old, where do I get a code number. Are separate numbers needed for ignition, radio, and air conditioning?

Some vehicles have radios that have anti-theft codes (no memory cars) that when the battery is disconnected goes into theft mode and a code needs to be entered to turn the radio back on. When AAA replaces batteries, we use memory saving tools to prevent this from happening. As far as the running of the vehicle, there may be a bit of relearn (start/stall) but that will clear up in a few minutes. Some other vehicles also need to have the battery registered using a dedicated tool to the vehicle for proper charging.

My air conditioner went out on my 2012 Honda Accord. I was told I need air conditioner compressor kit. The price range \$1,000 and up - is this reasonable?

Depending on where the compressor is purchased the price varies from an online parts store as low as \$200 to \$800 from Honda. It will take about three hours to install the compressor and recycle and recharge the refrigerant.

I have owned this 2015 Toyota Tacoma V-6 automatic 4x4 since new. It now has about 48,000 miles on it. How often should the transmission and differential fluids be changed? No problems yet, but I keep my vehicles a long time.

Technically Toyota only recommends checking the fluid condition and changing them if a problem is detected. If this were my truck and I wanted to keep it forever, I would follow the trailer towing guidelines and change the differential, transfer case and transmission fluids every 60,000 miles.

In January 2021 I found and purchased a brand new 2019 Ford Mustang GT Premium Convertible. The car was built in June 2019, so sat around for 18 months. I love the car and the sound of the 5.0 Coyote V8 engine. It's only driven on weekend highway rides with my kids. A week after I brought it home, the check engine light came on, and the FordPass app alerted me, stating the engine control system is unable to control the fuel pressure as expected. Two trips to the dealer found codes P008A low fuel pressure and P068A related to low battery. The battery was tested, failed, and replaced. A few weeks later, the car stalled with the same messages, but before I could get to the dealer, the check engine light went out and all seemed well. A few weeks after that, the check engine light came on again, with the same messages. Do I have a lemon? Is there some electric gremlin at play? Should I try a trickle charger on the battery since the car is only used on weekends? Any advice will be appreciated as it's terribly inconvenient to keep running to the dealer. Also, the problems are really ruining enjoyment of the car.

Starting with a fully charged battery makes sense. In fact, it is possible the replacement battery was not fully charged when it was installed. I would get a float style battery charger (Battery Tender is one brand) and fully charge the battery. I would also use the battery charger whenever the car sits for more than a few days to keep the battery fully charged. Prior to recharging the battery disconnect the cables and touch them together for about a minute. This will completely clear the computer memory. When the car is restarted for the first time it may stall or act odd, until it relearns proper operation. If you still have a problem after this then you will need to go back to the dealer for warranty repairs.

My 2019 Kia Soul with 31,284 miles on it has a portion of the warranty that is about to expire. The dealer is offering an extended warranty/service agreement. Do you think it might be worth it?

The basic warranty is five years or 60,000 miles which ever comes first. The powertrain warranty is 10 years or 100,000 miles. To me it seems too early to pay for something that will most likely be covered by the factory warranty.

My car has been safely tucked in my garage due to illness. The battery needs charging to get started. I also plan on getting an oil change, tire check and fluids checked. My car is a 2006 Toyota Camry with only 82,000 miles. My car should be okay right?

Let your repair shop know the car has been sitting for a time. In fact, depending how long the car has been sitting it may be best to get it towed to your repair shop. Slow charge the battery and change the oil and check the vital fluids. Check the brakes, tires and add gas stabilizer and gas line antifreeze to the fuel. This will help if the gasoline picked up any moisture. Take it easy with the car until it shakes the cobwebs out.

I have a fully optioned 2011 Dodge Citadel with the 5.7-liter engine. Over the 10 years I have owned the vehicle it has stalled unexpectedly three times. It appears to be an electrical system failure and the headlights and taillights flicker. The first time it happened, I had the car towed to a dealer and they said that they could not find any issues. The last two times it happened, I was able to remove the negative cable to the battery. When reconnected, the car started and ran normally. I researched online and I saw some discussion about alternator or computer module problems. What are your thoughts and suggestions on how to diagnose and correct? This is my wife's car with only 70,000 miles on it and I want her to be able to drive it with confidence.

The first place I would be looking is a faulty ground circuits and poor connections to common relays. Also, this



JOHN PAUL
AAA's Car Doctor

vehicle, like many Dodge Durango models had a recall to the fuel pump relay. Unfortunately, there is also a problem with the replacement fuel pump relay which could lead to stalling.

Reader comment: I ran across your column and appreciate your solid practical advice. I'm a former GM Goodwrench mechanic from the 1980s and have had a couple of other careers since then, but worked my way through college and grad school, working on everything from a 1925 Model A used in a Norman Rockwell painting to Mercedes and BMW. A recent column contained an inquiry on disposal of old diesel fuel. For diesel and kerosene, some folks (mostly shops but a few rural homes) have heaters that run on used motor oil or diesel. I ran across a guy on Craigslist who takes my "old" diesel and kerosene and heats his repair shop with it. Thanks for the tip, it sounds like you had an interesting career.

I own a 2007 Shelby GT500. I bought it new, and it has only 11,000 miles on it. When I was in Florida my battery maintainer failed and the battery went dead. I put in a new battery and now my Shaker 500 CD player keeps cycling and I cannot get the CD out. It keeps cycling even when the radio is shut off and the key is out of the ignition. Have you heard of this or know a remedy? It's driving me nuts.

This seems to be a fairly common problem with this audio system. Unfortunately, it doesn't look like an easy or quick fix. You certainly could try completely disconnecting the radio and repowering it to see if that resets the control unit, although it might discharge the CD, the unit may still cycle as if there is a CD trying to eject. At this point you will need to send the unit out for repair or upgrade to an aftermarket unit.

My 2020 Hyundai Kona will display a "battery discharge" warning on the dash. I have taken the car to the dealer on multiple occasions, and they can't find anything wrong. The car only has 4500 miles on it, I didn't expect these kinds of problems with a new car. What can I do?

This warning will come on when the battery is discharging. Typically, this will happen if you are sitting in the car with the radio on (accessory or key-on) with the engine not running. It is Hyundai method of warning the driver that continuing to do this could cause the battery to go dead. The other possible issue is the battery is not being fully recharged. This is possible since you have only driven 4500 miles in a year. At this point I would want the battery to be slowly recharged and then tested. At the same time the car should be checked for a parasitic drain. Some Kona models had an issue with the rear hatch not fully closing which kept the courtesy lights on.

My cargo van has a removable seat and I think my kids were playing in the van and put a handful of pennies in the space where the seat locks to the floor. Now every time I stop, I hear the pennies sliding. Since they are pennies, I can't use a magnet to get them out. Any idea how I can quiet the noise?

Years ago, I saw a similar problem and it was fixed by squirting grease in the channel where the seat locks in. The grease only worked until it got warm and started to "melt" and then the noise came back, quieter but back. The other issue is grease has an odor. If this were my vehicle, I would first try fishing the pennies out with a wire attached to something sticky. If that didn't work, I would try spraying the area with expanding foam. The foam should glue the pennies in place and stop the noise.

Are you familiar with the Shine Armor products? Do they work as well as they claim especially the scratch remover?

I am not familiar with the Shine Armor line of products. When it comes to scratch remover, the test for a scratch is if

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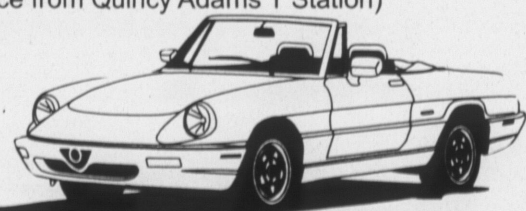
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you can catch your finger-nail on the paint, you won't make the scratch disappear. You may minimize its appearance, but the paint is damaged and can only be repaired with touchup paint. There are many spray-on detailing products, I have tried a few and found most of the "hybrid ceramic" sprays to be similar. Some will smell better; others have better spray bottles but in my very unscientific testing the end result appears, about the same.

I want to replace my old Nissan Frontier. What is your opinion of the latest Honda Ridgeline truck?

The Honda Ridgeline is in my opinion the best compact/mid-sized pickup truck sold today. The engine is powerful and performs well. The cargo bed is useful, and the lockable hidden trunk is very handy. The interior is comfortable with plenty of room for four adults. My only critique is the lack of a radio tuning knob and I'm not wild about the push button shifter.

Pre-COVID you came out to our senior center and did a talk about car care and it was quite informative. With all the interest in electric cars these days could you do a talk about hybrids and other electric vehicles? Perhaps you can do the talk virtually from home?

Certainly, virtual presentations are the new normal these days and I would be happy to host a talk about hybrids, plug-in hybrids and electric vehicles. Readers if you would like to have me at your event virtually just send me an email: jpaul@aaanortheast.com.

I have a Kia Sorento with four-wheel disc brakes. I had both the front and rear brake pads replaced at around 50,000 miles. The other day I stepped on the brakes and heard a scrapping sound. I took the vehicle into a local repair shop and they told me I need rear brakes. When I asked about the front brakes, they told me they looked almost new. I saw the right rear brakes and they were grinding. The shop replaced the brake pads and rotors, and all seems fine. What happened?

Since the shop didn't replace the calipers or brake hoses the only possibility is the caliper slides on the right side rusted keeping the brakes slightly applied. With all of the corrosive materials used to the roadways to prevent ice covered roads in the winter, we are seeing more rust that causes calipers to bind. Depending how and where you drive cleaning and lubricating brake caliper slides can be good preventative maintenance.

We have a 2003 Hyundai Santa-Fe. It is our fourth vehicle in our household that I try to keep running. We use it for trips to the transfer station and when we need more room than our fleet of compact cars. The car won't start. I replaced the battery with one from another car and checked all of the connections. I even replaced the starter, and it still won't start. Any ideas?

I suspect the transmission range switch (neutral safety switch) may be faulty. The switch is located on top of the transaxle under the battery tray. Considering the switch location; it can rust and go out of adjustment which can cause a failure to start.

I have a Ford Explorer and the right front window won't go up or down. I replaced the motor, and switch (used parts from a junk yard) and still the window won't work. What now?

The most common issue is a wire has broken from the driver's side master switch to the body of the car. One of the wires in the large loom at the door hinge, breaks due to years of flexing as the door opens and closes. Two tests, apply power and ground to the motor to make sure your used motor is operational and while holding the win-

dow down button, slowly open and close the driver's door. If the window jumps while opening the door and holding the switch, there is a broken wire in the harness at the door hinge.

I have a 2005 Chevy Suburban and the cigarette lighter plug is a problem. I don't use the lighter, but I do plug in my cell phone charger. When it doesn't work, I end up replacing the fuse and it will work again for months. Then one day I will use it and no power. I replace the fuse and it is okay again.

More than likely an intermittent short at the power outlet. Replacement outlets

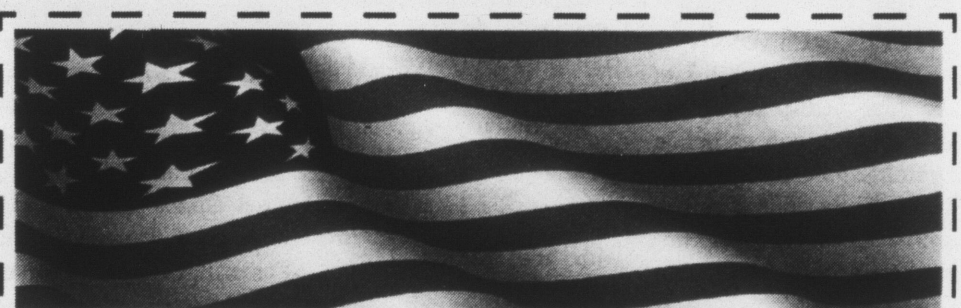
are readily available for most GM vehicles. Replacing the power outlet does take a bit of finessing to get it out without damaging the dash. In fact, some replacement outlets come with a special tool to release the clips that hold the outlet in place. Once you remove the old outlet, remove the three-wire connector install the new part and trim simply snap in place.

After the issue with gas delivery in the beginning of May. I was thinking an electric car would solve that problem since I could charge the car at home. Would you buy an electric car, and which have you

driven?

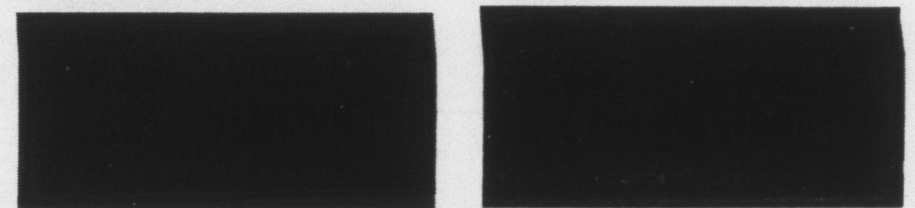
I have driven the Ford Mustang Mach-e, Chevy Bolt, Nissan Leaf and Kia Niro and all of these cars easily break the 200-mile mark in range (weather permitting). Electric vehicle range will vary in both extreme cold and very hot weather. Any one of these vehicles could easily handle 90 percent of my routine driving. As the technology and charging infrastructure improves and prices come down, I could see an electric car/SUV in my future.

Have a question for the Car Doctor? Email John Paul at jpaul@aaanortheast.com.



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PHASE 2 Still Available

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morristette American Legion Post in Quincy is still selling engraved honor and memorial bricks for its "Bricks for Veterans" at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

Phase 1 along the walkway to the island's main flag pole is sold out but bricks for **PHASE 2** are still available.

PHASE 2 engraved bricks will form a patio in front of the flower bed located on the Pleasant Street side of the island in Fort Square.

Bricks are available for \$50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service. A sample brick appears above.

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United First Parish Church 'Church Of The Presidents' Open For Public Tours

The United First Parish Church (UFPC) Visitor's Program, the church and presidential crypt has reopened for tours. The church had been closed due to the COVID pandemic.

Tours run daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The church is closed on Wednesdays.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome as the program is funded through the gifts of visitors.

Known as the Church of the Presidents, UFPC was the worship home for the second and sixth presidents of the United States of America and now serves as their final resting place. Tours are led by docents who will guide guests around the sanctuary, sharing its history and architecture, and will conclude the tour with a visit to the presidential crypt where President John Adams, First Lady Abigail Adams, President John Quincy

Adams and First Lady Louisa Catherine Adams are all entombed.

In addition, visitors are provided with materials for self-guided tours at the nearby Hancock Cemetery which hosts revolutionary soldiers as well as such notable names as Col. John Quincy (Abigail Adams' grandfather and John Quincy Adams' namesake) and Rev. John Hancock (reverend emeritus and father of the patriot John Hancock).

In keeping with the church's mission of being inclusive and its commitment to keeping everyone safe, COVID safety protocols will continue to remain in place during the 2021 tour season. All guests and docents will be asked to wear face masks during the tour and guests are encouraged

to maintain social distance from those not in their pod. In addition, the tour will flow one way through the building to further encourage social distancing and hand sanitizer will be provided at both the entrance and exit of the tour.

The visitor's program has been providing tours of both the building and the crypt since 1976 and has not missed a season until the pandemic in 2020. Prior to COVID, in one year, UFPC received 10,950 visitors, including people from all 50 states, Washington, D.C. Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, and 42 different countries. UFPC looks forward to resuming its work in bringing history alive to people from all over the world.

To find out more, visit ufpc.org.

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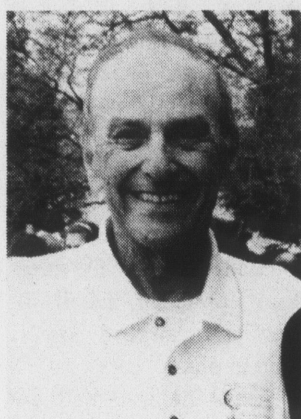
Michael A. Barba, Jr., 85

Funeral services for Michael A. Barba, Jr., age 85, of Cohasset, were held July 9 at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mr. Barba died peacefully July 5 at his daughter's home, surrounded by his loving family. He will be dearly missed by all those who were lucky enough to have known him and to have been loved by him.

Mr. Barba was born in Boston, to the late Michael A. and Tina (Marcelli) Barba. Raised and educated in Quincy, he was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1953, and attended Northeastern University.

He had lived in Cohasset for four years, previously in Rockland, and earlier in Braintree for over thirty-five years. There isn't a person who met him who didn't immediately feel drawn to him



MICHAEL A. BARBA, JR.

for his warmth, kindness, and humor, from his early days in Quincy and Scituate, to coaching his children in Braintree in baseball, hockey, and softball. In his later years, he was a main stay in the daily lives of his children and grandchildren.

Mr. Barba was proud to have served in the United States Navy during the 1950s. He was employed with the Boston Edison

Company for forty years and retired in 1994 as a supervisor with the electrical department. Mr. Barba was a member of the Adams Heights Men's Club of Quincy.

Most of all, he was devoted to his family, especially his grandchildren, actively supporting their activities and accomplishments. Pop-Pop never missed a game, concert, play, graduation, Derby grandparent day, or family holiday.

Beloved husband of the late Arlene F. (Dwyer) Barba. Devoted father of Michael A. Barba III and his wife Ann of Scituate, Kimberly M. Canney and her husband Paul, and Alicia A. Rawson and her husband Michael, all of Cohasset. Loving grandfather of Michael, Christopher, Amanda, Julia, Evan, Hannah, Sarah, Camerin, and Cole. One of four siblings, he was the dear brother of Winifred Viera of Connecticut and predeceased by Dolores Martin and Janet Barba.

Memories Mr. Barba held dear included playing against Bob Cousy at the Boston Garden during high school basketball; attending the 1980 Rams vs. Steelers Super Bowl in L.A. with his son, Mike; visiting Spain with his daughter, Kim; and most recently, happily living with his daughter, Alicia, and being a Super Fan to her children at their sporting events. They appreciated every day they spent together and knew how lucky they were.

Wherever he went, Mr. Barba ran into people he knew from one of his many adventures, and always remembered their name. Together with his wife, Arlene, he created a beautiful family that will always cherish the memories of trips for ice cream, long car rides to vacations, watching Boston sports, and relaxing together by the pool. We will miss him every day. "See you later, Pal."

Interment, with military honors, at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to MSPCA-Angell, Attn: Donations, 350 S. Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130.

A funeral Mass for Jean (Arsenault) Benedetto Hedvig, 81, of Quincy, formerly of Malden, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at Divine Mercy Parish in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Hedvig died peacefully at her home on July 1.

Born in Chelsea on Dec. 19, 1939, she was the daughter of the late Francis and Josephine (Wojciechowski) Arsenault. She attended local schools and graduated from Chelsea High School with the Class of 1957.

Mrs. Hedvig had a fruitful and fulfilling career with The Boston Globe. She was a keypuncher supervisor and administrative assistant for many years. The relationships Mrs. Hedvig fostered were special to her and they lasted long after her retirement. She and her "Keypunch Girls" would regularly get together and meet for lunch. She retired from The Boston Globe in 1999 after 30 years of dedicated service. After retiring, she worked part time as an usher for both the Wang Theater and the Opera House. Mrs. Hedvig loved participating in the excitement and watching the artists perform.

She was a warm and selfless person. Mrs. Hedvig was a blood donor with the American Red Cross for over 50 years and was recognized for her service to others with an award presented by the American Red Cross. Mrs. Hedvig was very proud to help her community and

Jean Benedetto Hedvig, 81



JEAN BENEDETTO HEDVIG

honored to be recognized for her selfless and priceless gift of time and generosity. A true caretaker, Mrs. Hedvig was instrumental in raising her twelve siblings when her parents passed away at an early age as well as raising five children with love and devotion. She was most passionate about her family, and she treasured the time she had with her children and grandchildren. Her grandchildren will always remember Grammy Jean's rapid-fire kisses that she would always shower them with.

In her spare time, Mrs. Hedvig loved spending time in her kitchen cooking, reading all sorts of cookbooks and traveling with her husband. One of her favorite trips she took was to Las Vegas where she saw "The King" an Elvis Presley impersonator. Mrs. Hedvig loved Elvis and his music, so much so, she even hired an Elvis impersonator for an event that she hosted. In her younger years, she and her husband often went out dancing together and she was also a member of a

bowling league.

Mrs. Hedvig's compassion, generosity, love and kindness are only a portion of what made Mrs. Hedvig the beloved person she was to so many. Her life lessons and example are part of her legacy that continue through her family. She will be missed by all the lives she touched.

She was the beloved wife of Russell D. Hedvig, with whom she has loved and shared her life with since 1980. She was the devoted mother of Lori Yerxa and her husband Jeff of FL, the late Edward Benedetto, Jr. and his surviving wife Julie of Carver, Dennis Hedvig and his wife Maureen of Franklin, Kristin Hurst and her husband Jeffrey of Hyde Park and the late David Hedvig. Mrs. Hedvig was the loving grandmother of twelve, the loving great grandmother of two and the dear sister of twelve. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home Thursday at 10 a.m.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by visiting stjude.org or Alzheimer's Association by visiting alz.org.

Dorothy E. Curran

Dorothy E. (Riordan) Curran of Quincy died June 22.

Mrs. Curran was devoted to her faith and loved her family. She grew up in Quincy and was employed at Boston Gear. She enjoyed travel, entertainment, and loved animals.

Mrs. Curran was a fun loving and positive woman who will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Beloved wife of the late Daniel Curran. Sister of the late Eleanor Solich, Marion Solich, and Ralph Roy. Loving aunt of George Solich and his wife Patty and Marilyn Solich-Costa and her husband Joe. Great aunt of John and George and great great aunt of Jack and Evan. Predeceased by her faithful companion Kerry the beloved dog.



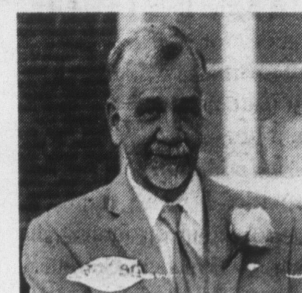
DOROTHY E. CURRAN

Services were held privately.

Memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Suite 250, Framingham, MA 01701 or to MSPCA, Attn: Donation, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Robert M. Crosby, Jr., 70



ROBERT M. CROSBY, JR.

Reserves; spanning from the war in Vietnam until the Gulf War.

Following his military service, Mr. Crosby co-founded M. R. Resources, Inc. in 1986 and later Magmedix, Inc., which provide high-tech nuclear magnetic resonance products and services to the scientific and analytical chemistry communities.

Mr. Crosby's efforts helped the wine industry make revolutionary strides in testing, grading and certifying collectable and rare wines by launching the world's first wine NMR which detects and analyzes the molecular structures non-intrusively for spoilage. In his free time, Mr.

Crosby enjoyed fishing, reading and collecting fine antiques. He was an avid philatelist -or stamp collector- and was an experienced world traveler, yet his favorite times were those spent in the company of his family; especially his grandchildren.

Beloved husband of Tok Chae (Ahn) Crosby. Loving father to Arthur of California, William and his wife Erin of Gloucester, and Samuel of Randolph. Dear brother of Lawrence and his wife Kathy of Weymouth, Jodi Figueroa of Dorchester, the late Peter Crosby and the late Carolyn Crosby. Cherished grandfather of Greyson, Truman, Valen, Ahri, Silas and Nolan Crosby. Uncle of Buddy, Matthew, Edward, James, Thomas, and Nicole Crosby, and Kimberly Gomes. Also survived by cousins, extended family and many good friends including his dear friend and long-time business partner, Jon Webb.

Interment with military honors at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.



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Alfred P. Licata, Jr., 49

Alfred P. Licata, Jr., age 49, of Mashpee, formerly of Quincy, died suddenly July 2 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Licata was born in Quincy, raised and educated in Quincy and Cambridge, Maine. He had lived in Mashpee for several years, previously in Quincy.

He was a self-employed contractor. Mr. Licata was also a devoted caregiver to his late grandparents for many years.

Devoted father of Alexis M. Licata and Gabrielle A. Licata. Beloved son of Arlene



ALFRED P. LICATA, JR.

"Sissie" (Sacchetti) Licata of Mashpee and the late Alfred P. Licata, Sr.

Devoted brother of Anthony G. Licata and his wife

Heather Gould of Skowhegan, Maine, Angelo V. Licata of Detroit, Maine, and Adam M. Licata of Cambridge, Maine.

Mr. Licata is also survived by several nieces and nephews, as well as his devoted longtime partner, Joanne Gallahue, and his step-father, Edward M. Prindle.

At the request of the family, services were private.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. You are invited to visit thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

MacDouglas J. Deegan, 23

A celebration of life service for MacDouglas John Deegan, 23, of Squantum was held Tuesday in Glad Tidings at Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy, followed by full military honors.

Mr. Deegan died unexpectedly on June 29.

He was born on Dec. 5, 1997 and grew up playing many sports; hockey, soccer, surfing and he excelled in wrestling and rugby in particular. He won many awards and championships for both rugby and wrestling.

From a young age, Mr. Deegan had an ability to accomplish anything he set his mind to. He married his high school sweetheart, Courtney (Bodley) Deegan and has a beautiful son, Sawyer James Deegan, who they love dearly. Having unceasing



MACDOUGLAS J. DEEGAN

determination, Mac became a US Army ranger, serving in 1st Ranger Battalion, culminating at the rank of sergeant in Savannah, GA. He was a dedicated soldier and was proud to serve his country.

Mr. Deegan is survived by his wife Courtney (Bodley) Deegan, his cherished son Sawyer. Loving son of Douglas and MaryLouise (Donnelly) Deegan. Son in law of Selwyn and Lori

Bodley. Devoted brother of Zachary Deegan and Marissa Deegan-Jones and her husband Abel Deegan-Jones. Uncle of Langston Deegan-Jones and Adelaide Deegan. MacDouglas is survived by his grandmothers Barbara Esdra and Winifred Donnelly and his brother in law Michael Bodley. He is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles and cousins. MacDouglas will be greatly missed and forever loved.

Memorial donations may be made to Army Ranger Lead the Way, Inc, Garden City, NY 13772 leadthewayfund.org or to Military Friends Foundation, 6 Beacon St., #200, Boston, MA 02108.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Aileen T. Stanton, 92

A funeral Mass for Aileen T. Stanton, 92, of Hanover, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated July 8 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Stanton died peacefully surrounded by family on June 30.

She was born in Boston to John J. Murphy and Anne (Tobin).

Mrs. Stanton was a manager at Kemper Insurance and later became a policy systems manager with Arbella Insurance. In her spare time, she belonged to a bowling league, and the Wollaston Mother's Club. She most enjoyed spending time with her



AILEEN T. STANTON

family, especially her grandchildren.

Beloved wife of the late William F. Stanton, devoted mother of William F. Stanton, Jr. and his partner Maryanne Gardner of Weymouth, Dianne StantonSanchez of Hingham, Donna Bertoni

and her husband Harry of Braintree, Brian M. Stanton and his wife Mary of Braintree, Deborah Calvaresi and her husband David of PA, and Robert D. Stanton and his wife Pam of MO. Loving grandmother of 12 grandchildren and great-grandmother of 10 great-grandchildren.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Headstrong Foundation, 232 Green Avenue, Holmes, PA 19043

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Marion G. Batas

A funeral Mass for Marion G. Batas will be celebrated Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Trinity Parish at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Ms. Batas died July 8.

She was born on Aug. 5, 1932, the daughter of the late Alejo and Germaine (Coat) Batas of Charlestown. She is survived by her older brother, Louis J. Batas of Bangor, ME.

She is also survived by her extended family: Dorothy (Honey) Lee; Constance (Connie) Chu, (friends since grammar school); Goddaughters Gail A. Chin and Vicki L. LaPorte, several extended family members from the Lee, Chu and Dorothy Gallagher branches; and Anne and Edward Haigh. Ms. Batas will also be dearly missed by her many church and neighborhood friends. She brought so much joy and unconditional love to so many.

Ms. Batas was born in Charlestown and went to schools there. She graduated from Charlestown High School in 1949. Ms. Batas was employed for almost 36 years at the New England Telephone Company and received several promotions, including secretary to the vice president-engineering. She retired as supervisor in the equipment installation department.

Ms. Batas was an active parishioner of the Holy Trinity Parish (now Our Lady of Good Counsel), Quincy, and had served as a lector and Eucharistic minister for several years. She was also a lay member of the Third Order of Mary.

She moved to Quincy in 1970 and was a member of the Neponset Life Member Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America and served as secretary of this club for three years. Part of her volunteering was making lap

robes for veterans, baby afghans for the Parent-to-Parent Program in Quincy, and shawls for the Holy Trinity Shawl Ministry. She also volunteered in the Reading Program at Adams Shore Library, delivered Meals-on-Wheels for several years. Her hobbies and interests included caring for her beloved animals, reading, crocheting, travel and spending time with her enormous circle of friends.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Our Lady of Good Counsel, 227 Sea St., Quincy, MA 02169 or the Health Equity Foundation (formerly known as St. Boniface Haiti Foundation), 40 Glen Ave, Newton, MA 02459.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

James R. Bassett, 92

A funeral service for James Robert Bassett, 92, of Brockton, formerly of Quincy, was held Tuesday in Houghs Neck Congregational Church.

Mr. Bassett died July 6 at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Brockton.

He was born at home in Quincy on Aug. 6, 1928. Mr. Bassett attended Quincy schools before entering the United States Army where he was honorably discharged in 1953 as a private first class.

Mr. Bassett was employed by the city of Quincy as a foreman with the water and sewer department for thirty years retiring in 1990. He was a longtime member of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church. He was an active member of the Theodore Roosevelt Lodge of Ma-



JAMES R. BASSETT

sons, now the Delta Lodge in Braintree, for over 50 years. Mr. Bassett also was a member of the City of Quincy Retirees Association.

Devoted husband of 42 years to the late Lois (Kittredge) Bassett who passed away in 1995. He is the loving father of Robert Bassett and his wife Jennifer of Brockton and Carole Federer of Phoenix, Arizona, proud Grandfather of triplets Samantha, Andrew, and Maxwell Bassett and James Williams and

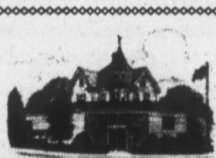
Robert Richards. Brother of the late William Bassett, Myra Boback and Dorothy Swett. Mr. Bassett is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and extended family and many good friends including his longtime friend and companion Shirley M. Pearson of Quincy.

The Rev. Stephen Vandergriff officiated the funeral service.

Interment will be at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Center, 101 Columbus St., So. Weymouth, MA 02190.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.



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OBITUARIES

Antonette DiBona, 90

Antonette "Ann" (Gentile) DiBona, age 90, a lifelong Quincy resident, died

peacefully July 4 at the John Adams HealthCare Center in Quincy, in the comfort of her loving family.

Mrs. DiBona was born in Quincy, to the late Antonio and Marguerita (Sincorde) Gentile. She was raised and

educated in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School.

She was a homemaker but as a young woman had worked at the former Cumming's clothing store in Quincy Center.

Mrs. DiBona loved cooking, knitting, and reading but most of all, she enjoyed spending time with her family.

She was especially proud of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife for sixty-two years of the late Daniel DiBona. Devoted mother of Diane M. Speranzo and her husband Richard of Quincy, Daniel W. DiBona and his



ANTONETTE DiBONA

wife Andreina of Braintree.

Loving grandmother of Dina McHugh and her husband Thomas, Keri Luggelle and her husband William, Francesca Quintero and her husband Sebastian, and Anthony DiBona. Cherished great-grandmother of TJ

McHugh, Zachary and Zoe Luggelle, Luca and Giuliana Quintero.

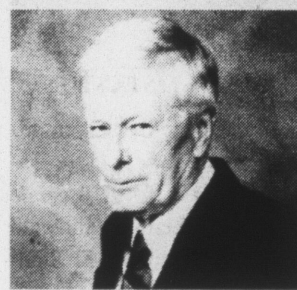
Mrs. DiBona was the youngest and last of six siblings and was predeceased by Richard Gentile, Violet DiTommaso, Margaret Page, Edward Gentile, Q.P.D., Ret., and Mary Gothage. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

At the request of the family, funeral services and interment were private.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers, Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy.

Norman C. Ellis, 92



NORMAN C. ELLIS

A funeral service for Norman C. "Bud" Ellis, 92, of Squantum, was held July 10 in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Ellis died June 30.

He was born in his family home in Squantum to Myron and Mabel (Cragg) Ellis. After graduating high school, Mr. Ellis became a salesman for the Westerbeke Corporation and travelled the world. He was in the Navy Reserves, and became a mem-

ber of the Squantum Yacht Club, a deacon and trustee of the First Church of Squantum, a Sea Scouts leader, Scout master, and worked at the YMCA summer camp.

After retiring, Bud never really stopped working. Mr. Ellis was a jack of all trades and a "do it yourself" kind of guy. If he could build it, he would, and often did. Mr. Ellis was always

there to lend a hand. In his spare time, he could often be found sailing, working on his boat or other small boats. Mr. Ellis is the beloved husband of Betty A. Ellis of N. Quincy, loving father of Peter Ellis, his daughter-in-law Lorry Dern Ellis of N. Quincy, and Nancy (Ellis) Hansen and her husband Einar of N. Quincy. Loving grandfather to Sarah and Kimberly Ellis. Great-grandfather of Milo Ellis Escobar.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to Epilepsy Foundation New England, 650 Suffolk St. #405, Lowell, MA 01854.

Katherine Vento



KATHERINE VENTO

A funeral Mass for Katherine "Kathy" Vento of Quincy was celebrated Wednesday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Ms. Vento died July 8.

Daughter of the late Nicholas and Mary (Cellucci) Vento. Cherished sister of Anthony "Tony" Vento and his wife Celeste of Weymouth. Longtime companion of 22 years to her sweetheart Graham "Sonny" Ellis of Quincy. Devoted aunt to Michael Vento and his wife Alaura of Hanson and Zach Vento of Candia, NH. Great aunt of Story and Gabriel Vento. She is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and dear friends.

Ms. Vento was a clerk at Quincy District Court for more than 30 years. After her retirement, she began working for Quincy Public Schools in the after school program.

Ms. Vento enjoyed traveling to Aruba, Italy and other parts of Europe as well as cruising the world. She loved traveling across the United States seeing all the spectacular sites this great country has to offer. In her free time, Ms.

Vento enjoyed reading and cooking.

She will be remembered for her great sense of humor and her special way of making you feel like you were her best friend. Ms. Vento was a very special person and will be sadly missed by everyone who was blessed to have known her.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §§304 & §5-405

Docket No. NO20P2954PM
Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
In the matter of:
Charles A. St. Pierre
Of: Quincy, MA
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Edgardo Trejo Carney Hospital, Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Charles A. St. Pierre** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **With Corporate Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/04/2021. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 30, 2021

COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO21P1188EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
King Wai Mui
Date of Death:
03/15/2017

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment** has been filed by **Feng Luan Mei of Quincy, MA** and **Jenny S. Mui of Quincy, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Feng Luan Mei of Quincy, MA** and **Jenny S. Mui of Quincy, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 08/11/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 9, 2021

COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO21P1480EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Arthur Jacobi
Also known as:
Reverend Arthur Jacobi
Date of Death:
11/19/2017

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **James A. Mayworm of Waterford, MI** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **James A. Mayworm of Waterford, MI** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 07/21/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 16, 2021

COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
Docket No. NO21P1611EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division

Case Name:

Von Rohr Realty Trust
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: **Michelle Mahoney of Abington, MA**

requesting: **Petition for Appointment of a Successor Trustee for reasons more fully stated in said petition.**

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. 08/04/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Patricia A. Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 29, 2021

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'Fight Like A Nice Kid' Benefit Thanks Donors

The friends of a Houghs Neck girl fighting a life threatening illness held a benefit for her and her family on July 8th. Priscilla Bonica, 18, is battling HLH, a rare blood condition that signals the immune system to go into attack mode. With Priscilla, the attack is mostly against her brain cells. She is currently undergoing intense treatment and her prognosis is grim unless a life-saving bone marrow transplant can be successfully performed. If you are not already a donor, sign up for a swab kit at <https://my.bethematch.org>.

Her friends Allysa Ryan, Ashley Grehan and Juliana Tracey, put together a kickball and cornhole tournament. There were close to 70 cornhole teams and 17 kickball teams,

The night featured refreshments, raffles and games for young children as well. The organizers would like to thank the local donors and merchants for their contributions and donations that made the night a great success. Those donors include Quincy Credit Union, Bunker Hill Moving, Manet Contracting, First Class Plumbing and Heating, Reliance Air Systems, Roxies Market, Houghs Neck Community Council, Ginger Betty's Bakery, Quincy Creamery, Bernies General Store, FlyFoe, November Gale lobster boat, NQHS/QHS Alumni Football, and Rob Froelich. A special thank you to Michelle Hanly and Quincy Recreation, as well as the Quincy Men's Softball League. Appreciation to John MacNeil and



KICKBALL TOURNAMENT winners Quincy High School Boys Soccer Team.

Janet Morrell for keeping the tournaments running

smoothly. Many local restaurants and business own-

ers also donated raffle items. Thank you to everyone who

lent a cornhole board to the event.



CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT SUPERVISOR John MacNeil with winners Rob Kane and Mark O'Brien.



KIDS LINE UP for a turn to kick during kid's event. Courtesy Photos

OBITUARIES

Honor R. Jutila, 78

A funeral Mass for Honor R. (Crowley) Jutila, age 78, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Jutila died Sunday at CareOne at Weymouth, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Quincy, to the late John and Barbara (Reynolds) Crowley. She was raised and educated in Quincy and was a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, Class of 1961. She was also a graduate of Bridgewater State College.

Mrs. Jutila had lived in Weymouth for fifty years, previously in Quincy, and was also a winter resident of Bonita Springs, FL for twenty-five years.

She was employed as a sales associate for the former Caldor's store in Weymouth for twenty-five years.



HONOR R. JUTILA

She and her husband, Bill, loved to travel and enjoyed their many trips throughout the United States.

Mrs. Jutila was dedicated to her family, especially to her cherished grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife for fifty-five years of William L. Jutila. Devoted mother of Honor Marie Davis and

her husband Jay of Quincy, William L. Jutila, Jr. and Mindy Bregoli of VT, and Jennifer Grahn and her husband Christopher of Kingston. Loving grandmother of Madison, Meghan, Emma, Caitlin, and Samantha.

Dear sister of Kathleen Sampson and her late husband Edward of North Andover, the late John Crowley and his wife Nancy Crowley of Rockland, and the late Barbara Crowley. Mrs. Jutila was also the aunt of Patrick Crowley of RI and Susan Norton of Rockland.

Visiting hours were 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, 353 Southern Artery, Quincy, MA 02169.

Barbara Nightingale Johnson, 99

Barbara (Gumpright) Nightingale Johnson died July 7 at the age of 99, predeceased by husband Charles Nightingale and Russell Johnson.

She leaves behind three daughters, Lynne Nightingale Houghton and husband Donald Houghton of Quincy, Beth Nightingale of St. Petersburg, Florida and Dona Nightingale and husband Anthony Gullizia of Quincy, three grandchildren, Dr. Sarah Bowe and husband William Bowe of San Antonio, Texas, Beth Donovan and husband Christian Donovan of Pembroke and Ryan Najimian of Tampa, Florida. Five great-grandchildren, Madelyn, Evan and Charlotte Bowe of San Antonio, Texas, Ava and Emma Donovan of Pembroke and predeceased by brother Robert Gumpright, sisters Ruth Lessard and Lorraine See. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and great nieces and great nephews.

Mrs. Nightingale Johnson was born in Boston and brought up in Quincy (Houghs Neck). She graduated from Quincy High School in 1939. Her first job was at Remick's in Quincy Square in the personnel office. She volunteered for the American Red Cross at Quincy Hospital from 1942 to 1945. She went to work at



BARBARA NIGHTINGALE JOHNSON

General Dynamics in 1968 and worked there as special assistant to the director of engineering until she retired in 1986.

After her retirement, she volunteered at the Protestant Social Service Bureau's (Pantry Shelf Food Pantry) until 1995. She lived in Ft. Lauderdale for many years, returning to Quincy in 2008. She enjoyed golf, swimming, the Red Sox and New England Patriots, writing poetry and cooking. She enjoyed spending time with her daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A private burial will be at Mount Wollaston Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to Bethany Congregational Church, the Pantry Shelf or the Quincy Rotary Club.

Funeral arrangements

were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. NO21C0234CA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

In the Matter of:
Kaylee Lorraine Littlehale
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by

Kaylee Lorraine Littlehale of Quincy, MA
requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Kaylee Anne Hirtle
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Norfolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/19/2021.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

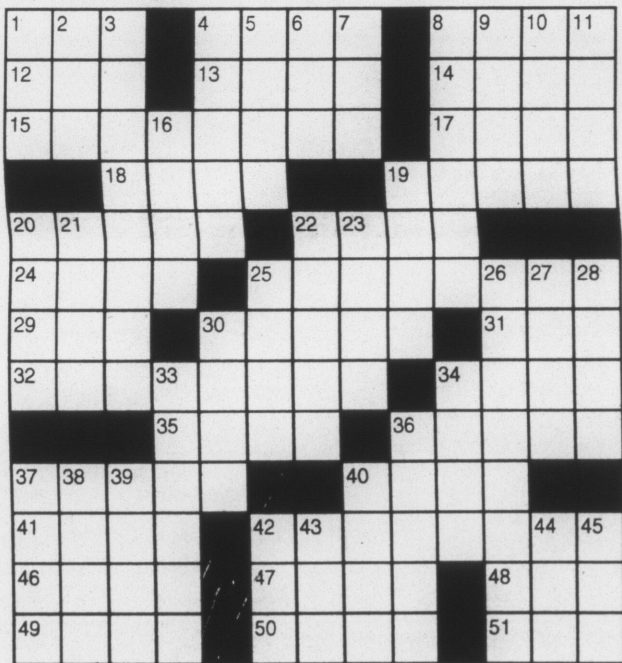
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COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate
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SUN FUN PAGES

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Parking place
4 Toy block name
8 Narcissist's love
12 Bashful
13 Cameo shape
14 Russian river
15 Home
17 Wheels of fortune?
18 One of the Fab Four
19 Doze
20 Con games
22 Facebook action
24 Director Wertmuller
25 Tyrannize
29 Vichy water
30 Church key-board
31 Big D.C. lobby
32 Realm
34 Hertz rival
35 Swiss peaks
36 Justice Kagan
37 Waterlogged
- 40 Mideast airline
41 Say it's so
42 Rectangular game pieces
46 Painter Magritte
47 Regarding
48 Shell-game item
49 Initial chip
50 Optimum
51 Stately tree
- 20 Rosebud, to Kane
21 Pisa farewell
22 Trademark symbols
23 One-named supermodel
25 Faucet problem
26 Letter holder
27 Ms. Brockovich
28 Tabula —
30 Unique
33 "Amen to that!"
34 Actor Rickman
36 "Adam Bede" author
37 Poet Teasdale
38 Roasting spot
39 Bloke
40 911 responders
42 Wee dollop
43 Sugary suffix
44 Moray, for one
45 America's uncle
- DOWN
1 Leary's drug
2 Discoverer's call
3 Ear membrane
4 Venue
5 Satan's forte
6 Lass
7 Flamenco cheer
8 Morose
9 Buffalo's lake
10 Hobbling
11 Broadway failure
16 "— Rock"
19 Epidermis



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MAGIC MAZE • WORDS MADE OF CELLS

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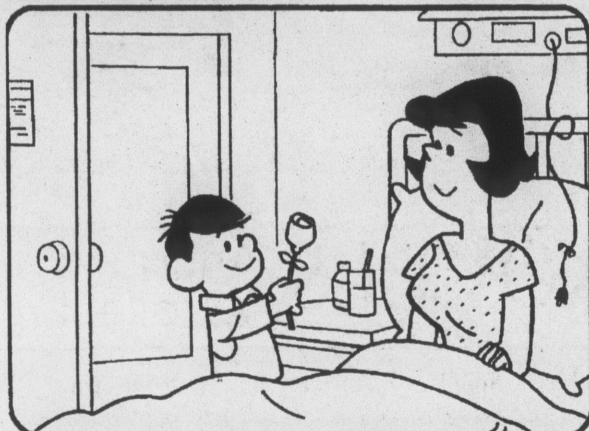
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: A Room Below Ground Level

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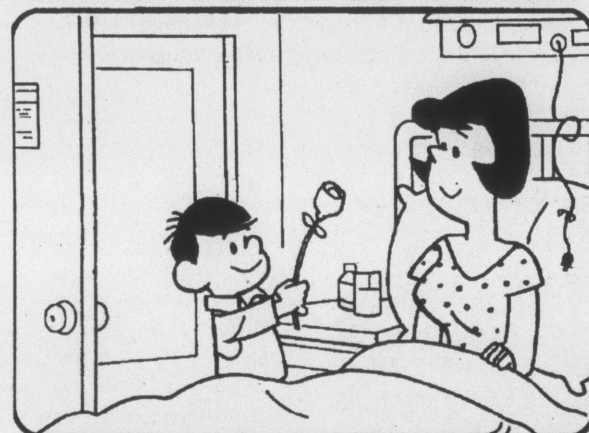
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Rose stem is longer. 2. Straw is missing. 3. Cord is shorter. 4. Gown is longer. 5. Hair is different. 6. Door knob is lower.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- AD SLOGANS: Which company used the slogan "The Uncola" as a way to stand out in the beverage market?
- ENTERTAINERS: Which actor/singer created The Cowboy Code in the 1940s?
- MYTHOLOGY: What item is a werewolf's greatest weakness?
- BUSINESS: What is the basic currency of Laos?
- U.S. STATES: Which state uses the slogan "The Last Frontier" on its license plates?
- ANATOMY: What is the second largest organ in the human body?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which body of water separates

- Saudi Arabia from Africa?
- TELEVISION: What was the name of the detective agency in the 1980s series "Moonlighting"?
 - SCIENCE: At what wind speed is a tropical storm reclassified as a hurricane?
 - LITERATURE: Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood" takes its name from which of Shakespeare's plays?

- Answers
- 7UP
 - Gene Autry
 - Silver
 - The kip
 - Alaska
 - Liver
 - Red Sea
 - Blue Moon Detective Agency
 - 74 mph
 - "Timon of Athens"

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you:

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're not Sheepish when it comes to asserting your opinions on what you think is right or wrong. Be assured that you're being heard, and something positive will follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your sense of justice makes it difficult not to speak up about a recurring matter involving a co-worker. But, once again, you need facts to back you up before you can act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Romance is still dominant, and if Cupid misfired before, don't worry. He'll take better aim at someone new this time around. Expect favorable news about a financial matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The zodiac's Moon Children can expect things to work out pretty much as planned. One negative note involves a minor relationship problem that suddenly turns serious.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're suddenly being asked to make choices between two practically equal offers. Which one to choose? Easy. The one most likely to gladden your Lion's heart.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Once again, you're confronted by a workplace problem you thought you'd already resolved. This time, you might need to go higher up to find a just resolution.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good for you:

You're determined to stick with your goals and ignore those naysayers who might try to discourage you. You're on the right track. The challenge now is to stay on it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll soon get news that is supposed to help you with a troublesome situation. Use your sharp Scorpion instincts to determine if the information is reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If you learn someone has betrayed your trust, don't just accept it and walk away. You need to know why that person decided to do what he or she did.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A painful family relationship problem could finally begin to heal. Be prepared to show more flexibility than you might like. But it could be worth it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good idea to enhance your career skills so you'll be prepared to accept a more responsible position when it's offered. A friend returns a favor just when you need it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that strong, steely backbone that you usually hide, and demand to be included in any family decision-making that could affect the well-being of a loved one.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be happy being alone at home. But you also love exploring the world outside and meeting new people and sharing new ideas.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: V equals H

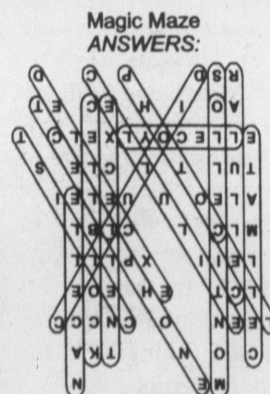
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H XKSSJXD VD'X YJUC ZMC
YZUYKUZNHMI.

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.



CryptoQuip

answer calculating. Suppose he's cold and mathematician is chilly. If a selfishly scheming

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HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD — Joaquin Phoenix (Oscar winner for "Joker") has chosen two new projects. His first film after "Joker" was "C'mon, C'mon," completed in 2020 with an \$8.3 million budget and no release date. He'll soon star in "Disappointment Blvd.," which is shrouded in secrecy. Other cast members include Patti LuPone, Nathan Lane and possibly Meryl Streep. Phoenix also is signed to star in director Ridley Scott's film "Kitbag," playing Napoleon Bonaparte. It starts shooting in 2022. From the Joker to Napoleon ... that's quite a leap, or is it? Meryl Streep, meanwhile, will star with Jennifer Lawrence, Cate Blanchett, Leonardo DiCaprio, Timothee Chalamet, Jonah Hill, Ariana Grande, Tyler Perry, Matthew Perry and Chris Evans in the Netflix black comedy "Don't Look Up."

As we await "Nomadland" Oscar-winner Frances McDormand's turn as Lady Macbeth (opposite Denzel Washington as Macbeth), she's taking on Rooney Mara, Claire Foy and Judith Ivey in the film of the best-selling 2018 novel "Woman Talking," about women in an isolated religious colony trying to reconcile their faith with sexual assaults committed by the colony's men. She also stars in director Wes Anderson's new comedy "The French Dispatch," with Oscar-winners Benicio Del Toro, Adrian Brody and Jeffrey Wright, as well as Bill Murray, Owen Wilson and Timothee Chalamet, opening Oct. 22.

"Outland" hunk San Heughan stars with Ewan McGregor

in "Everest," yet another adventure/thriller about climbing the world's highest peak. Set in 1921, it follows George Mallory and Arthur Hinks as they attempt to be the first men to reach the top of Mount Everest. Heughan has already completed the action thriller "SAS: Red Notice," with Ruby Rose and Andy Serkis, and the romantic drama "Text for You," opposite Priyanka Chopra (Mrs. Nick Jonas), Celine Dion and Russell Tovey.

McGregor stars in the crime thriller "The Birthday Cake," which opened June 18, with Val Kilmer and Lorraine Bracco. He's lent his voice to Guillermo Del Toro's animated stop-action Netflix/Jim Henson musical "Pinocchio" (as a talking cricket), with Oscar-winners Cate Blanchett, Christoph Waltz and Tilda Swinton, as well as Ron Perlman and John Turturro. Del Toro has been trying to make this film since 2008. Shows you what winning an Oscar can do for you, especially with a price tag of \$35 million.

While everyone is thrilled that Broadway will be back in action come September, we have to wonder if the time off didn't make a few people go bonkers. It's just been announced that we'll be getting a new musical that will bring together "Alice in Wonderland" and "Peter Pan." James Barrie, who wrote "Peter Pan," died five years after "Alice in Wonderland" author Lewis Carroll was born. They never met and their characters never met. Someone should revoke someone's poetic license!

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: **

* Moderate ** Difficult *** GO FIGURE!

	+	-	x		20
x		x		x	
	+		-		10
+		-		-	
	x		÷		14
15		20		26	

1 3 4 5 6 7 7 8 9

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Umbrella Stand — Umbrellas were invented over 4,000 years ago in China. They were used for protection from sun, not rain. Umbrellas became fashionable in the 16th century, when women made use of umbrellas for sun and sometimes for rain. There were few waterproof coverings, and the hoodie wasn't created until the 20th century.

Umbrellas were hard to store, but they were useful and needed. Large Victorian houses had an entrance hall and a new piece of furniture, the hall tree, was created. It was a tall mirror with a decorative frame with hooks to hold coats, hats, boots and wet or dry umbrellas. Designers made vases, wire cages and other imaginative holders, shaped like people, animals, tree stumps and more, to store umbrellas. Most were made of iron or ceramics. The most elaborate wooden stands included carved bears, while those made of cast iron were often statues of famous royalty, military men or representations of nature.

Eldred's Auctions recently sold an unusual umbrella stand. It was cast iron, a platform topped by two griffins holding a higher platform with anchors and a 4-foot-high statue of a man in military uniform. He had a folded jacket sleeve in place of his right arm, shoulder epaulets, medals and a tricorne hat suggesting a high-ranking naval hero. Horatio Lord Nelson, a famous British admiral, lost his right arm as well as an eye from combat injuries, but still led the English navy to defeat Napoleon's navy and change history. Nelson died in 1805. Although he was married, he had a scandalous affair with Lady Hamilton, who was also married. It was well-known and is mentioned in many history books as one of the great romances.

This Victorian painted iron umbrella holder depicting Admiral Nelson sold for \$600. The white bar in front of the admiral keeps the umbrella upright.

Q: What is a firkin? I keep seeing them listed in antiques auctions.

A: A firkin is a cask for ale or beer. It held a quarter of an imperial barrel of beer, a little more than a quarter of a U.S. barrel. Firkins were originally made of wooden staves held together by iron hoops. Modern breweries use stainless steel or aluminum containers. The firkins in antiques sales are probably made of wood and more than 100 years old.

CURRENT PRICES

Jewelry, necklace, pendant, rhinestones, shades of blue, oval center stone, smaller stones surround, silver link chain, Schreiner, c. 1960, pendant, 2 inches, \$280.

Advertising clock, Ringling Bros. Circus, Next Free Show, paint on board, stylized sun, rainbow band, white arrow hands, 1960s, 24 x 24 inches, \$500.

Cut glass punch bowl, Champion pattern by J. Hoare, notched & scalloped rim, full cut skirted base, American Brilliant Period, 12 x 12 inches, \$805.

TIP: Is it cut or pressed glass? Feel the edges of the design on the glass. Cut glass has sharp edges; pressed-glass designs are molded into the glass.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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Strange BUT TRUE

* The fuller your refrigerator, the more energy-efficient it is.

* In 2005, a Powerball drawing had a stunning 110 second-place winners, all of whom attributed their luck to...a fortune cookie. No foul play was involved, just a Chinese fortune cookie distribution factory named Wonton Food, which happened to correctly foretell five of the six winning numbers. Each grateful recipient took home between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

* Master of suspense Alfred Hitchcock was an ovophobe, or someone who is frightened of eggs.

* Children of identical twins are genetically siblings, not cousins.

* Notwithstanding the fact it has no feathers, beak or talons, the Goodyear Blimp is the official bird of Redondo Beach, California.

* James Cameron sold the film rights to "The Terminator" for \$1. It went on to earn a worldwide total of \$78.3

million at the box office in 1984.

* The comb jelly, aka the warty comb jelly, sea walnut or "Mnemiopsis leidyi," is the only known animal to have a transient anus — or, in more common parlance, a disappearing butt.

* The green code in "The Matrix" was actually created from symbols in the code designer's wife's sushi cookbook.

* Comic Sans, designed by Vincent Connare in 1995, has been labeled the world's most hated font. Even its creator isn't much of a fan, admitting that he has only used it once, to write a complaint letter to his internet provider. At least he received a refund.

* Australia's Lake Hillier and Hutt Lagoon are known for their vibrant pink and lilac hues, due to the presence of the algae "Dunaliella salina."

Thought for the Day:

"There is something beautiful about all scars of whatever nature. A scar means the hurt is over, the wound is closed and healed, done with." — Harry Crews

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Dill planted near tomatoes will draw caterpillars away from the fruits. And it's delicious.

* Potato salad will have more flavor if you whisk together all the dressing ingredients and add it to the potatoes when they are warm. The potatoes will absorb the ingredients better, and the flavor will develop even more during refrigeration.

* "I love to grill, and when it's nice out, we grill every weekend. I always put on extra and use the leftovers through the week. Chicken in salad, a nice flank steak for fajitas, etc. And it means less cooking for me!" — Y.L. in Maryland

* Here's a great recipe for an icy treat: Freeze orange juice or apple juice in ice trays. Throw a handful in the blender for a fruit slush that can't be beat on

a hot day.

* "A lot of smoke was coming off our grill, and our patio doors were wide open. Long story short: It swamped the living room with smoke. The smell was a little overwhelming. After we closed the door, my neighbor doused a kitchen towel with white vinegar, wrung it out and waved it around the room. It cleared out the smoke smell right away, and the vinegar smell went away just as quickly. What a miracle!" — F.F. in South Carolina

* Got poison ivy? The maddening itch might find relief from coffee grounds or a cooled cuppa. It contains anti-inflammatories.

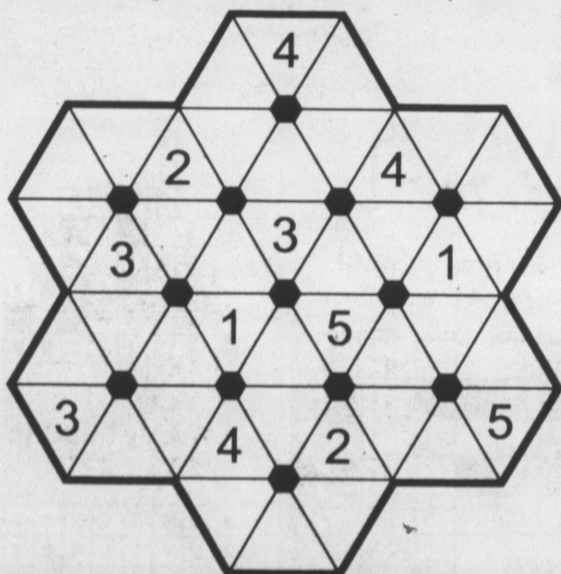
Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

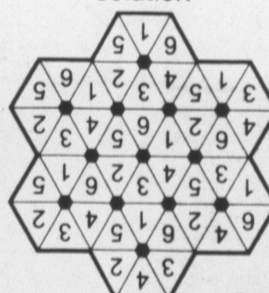
See if you can find the answers to the following trivia questions:

- 1) Ungulates are animals that have 2.
- 2) Pertussis is a medical condition more commonly known as 2.
- 3) True or false? If you mix equal amounts of red and green paint, you'll create brown paint.
- 4) A heptagon (7-sided figure), is sometimes called a 2.

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure! answers

26	20	15
14	4	8
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	-	+
10	9	6
	-	+
	x	x
	x	x
20	5	3
	x	+
		1

Stickelers Answer

uogaides (4)
true (3)
wuhooing (2)
hooos (1)

Super Crossword

BACKWARD
WORD-BUILDING

ACROSS

- 1 Really ruffle
6 Bozo
9 They may fly at half-mast
14 "Mia" (Abba hit)
19 São —
20 Sway to and —
21 TV's Greene or Michaels
22 Ovine sign
23 S
26 Asinine
27 "— Dick"
28 — Ball
29 2007 Disney princess
31 Add a letter before that to spell ...
37 Above, to bards
38 "How dumb of me!"
39 Fearless
40 Orbit, e.g.
42 Foliage unit
44 In the manner of
45 "The Zoo Story" playwright Edward
50 Bozo
52 Add a letter before that to spell ...
57 Close amigo
59 Really ruffle

- 60 Wet-weather headgear
61 Hay fever
62 Former Israeli PM Golda
64 Big fusses
66 Capitol's top
67 Add a letter before that to spell ...
71 "I know! Pick me!"
74 Novelist Jaffe
75 Two before X
76 Deadly
80 Fruity, sourish dessert
82 The
83 Falsify
85 Add a letter before that to spell ...
89 Pear, apple and quince
90 Main artery
91 Essen "a"
92 He married Lucy
94 Moor growth
95 Tennis great Jennifer
99 Young — (toddlers)
101 '60s Pontiac muscle car
102 Add a letter before that to spell ...
11 Dog's yap

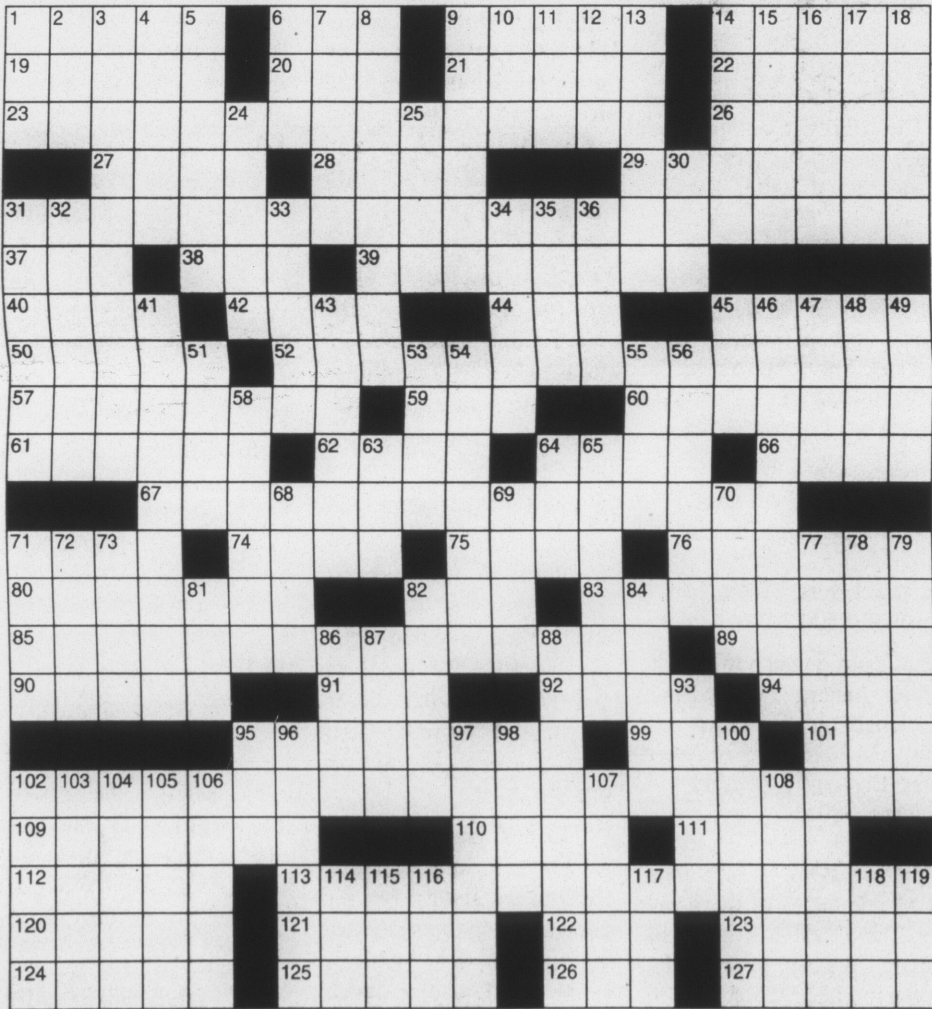
DOWN

- 1 Rival of FedEx
2 With 6-Down, yield a profit
3 Hot stretch
4 Macaroni shape
5 "Such a pity"
6 See 2-Down
7 Popped up
8 Two-pronged vehicle
9 Well-spoken
10 E-giggle
11 Dog's yap

- 109 Alveolar trill, as in Spanish speech
110 Tofu source, to Brits
111 Long stretch
112 Perfect little kid
113 Add a letter before that to spell ...
120 Gettysburg victor George
121 C-3PO, e.g.
122 Stanley Cup gp.
123 In snazzy clothes
124 Media biggie
125 Tabby cries
126 Dems' rival
127 Bergen dummy Mortimer

- 12 Wildebeest
13 Composer Prokofiev
14 En — (as one)
15 1989 Disney princess
16 Metric
17 "thousandth"
18 Thus far
19 Germ killer in a can
20 Connery of film
30 "— be an honor"
31 Subjects
32 In direct confrontation
33 "Trauma: Life in —" (old TLC series)
34 Guzzled, e.g.
35 Ill-gotten gains
36 Shimmery gem
41 Bride-to-be's clothing drawer
43 Lumberjack, at times
45 Nickname of Onassis
46 Phyllis' last name on the old sitcom "Phyllis"

- 47 — chic (hippie-inspired fashion)
48 Mild cheese
49 Italy's Villa d'—
51 Brand of tea
53 Jacob of social reform
54 Part of ETA
55 "No —!" ("Sure thing!")
56 Studio tripods
58 Old-time actress Dolores
63 Water quality org.
64 Onetime ring king
65 Longtime soap actress Hall
68 Movie mogul Marcus
69 Bird beak
70 Tonto player
71 Gymnast Korbut
72 Seat of Hawaii County
73 Sheriff of "Che!"
77 Uniform liquid suspension
78 Zendo — (Zoroastrian scripture)
79 Rent check collector
81 Org. with putters
82 Levi's fabric
84 Subject
86 Univ. division
87 Hidden mike
88 Uplifting spiritually
93 Like King Atahualpa
95 Movie dancer Charisse
96 Aviation branch of the military
97 Great traits
98 Traffic noise
100 Yam units
102 Intense ache
103 Real introvert
104 Tank slime
105 Vehicles near igloos
106 Tennis great Monica
107 Cantina chip
108 Grown gal
114 Boot part
115 "Vice" ailer
116 Dejected
117 Swiss peak
118 Env. insert
119 Guitarist Barrett



celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: Are there going to be any more episodes of the "Full House" revival? Also, if it does return, will the Olsen twins ever appear in it? — V.G.

A: "Fuller House," the revival of the late-'80s to early-'90s sitcom, has completed its run on Netflix after five seasons. It starred original youngsters Candace Cameron Bure, Jodie Sweetin and Andrea Barber as modern-day adults, but Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen declined to play Michelle Tanner.

After the second season, series creator Jeff Franklin told TVLine.com that he'd "given up asking them." He said, "The door is open, but I'm not going to be calling them anymore to invite them. They just don't seem interested. It's been three years of invitations ... it's up to them to decide if they want to come play or not." "Fuller House" ended its run in June 2020 with the Olsen twins never resurfacing from acting retirement.

Q: I saw that Harrison Ford broke his arm on the set of "Indiana Jones 5." Is he really playing Indiana Jones again? I can't be-

lieve there have been five of those movies. I loved the original. — S.J.

A: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was released in 1981 and starred Harrison Ford and Karen Allen. It was directed by Steven Spielberg and based on a story by George Lucas. The movie solidified Ford's status as the biggest movie star of that era, having already charmed audiences as Han Solo in the "Star Wars" franchise.

Ford went on to play Indiana Jones again and again in "The Temple of Doom," "The Last Crusade" and "Kingdom of the Crystal Skull." At age 78, he's donning his brown fedora once again in "Indiana Jones 5," but he injured his shoulder during a fight scene. Director James Mangold plans to film around his star until he heals with an eye toward the July 2022 release.

Q: I just started watching the show "Barry," about a hitman who wants to become an actor. The cast is wonderful, but the person who stands out to me is the one who plays the bald mobster. He's hilarious. What is his background? — P.T.

A: HBO's "Barry," which was created by its star, Bill Hader, and Alec Berg ("Curb Your Enthusiasm," "Seinfeld"), has already been recognized by the Emmy Awards, with Hader having won for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Se-



Anthony Carrigan
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ries. Nominees include Anthony Carrigan, who plays Chechen gangster NoHo Hank.

Carrigan was diagnosed with alopecia as a young child and was completely bald by age 30. His role on "Barry" was initially supposed to be a one and done, but after the series got picked up and the second episode wasn't filmed until a year later, he was made a full-time cast member. Carrigan is credited with much of the character development and told DailyActor.com that he even drew some inspiration from '80s action star Jean-Claude Van Damme.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|
| 1. Twisted do | — — — — — D | Grey matter | — — — — — N |
| 2. Long-armed ape | — — — — — B | "Braveheart" actor | — — — — — S |
| 3. Ante | W — — — — | Raring to go | E — — — — |
| 4. Insulated chest | — — — — — L | Barrel maker | — — — — — P |
| 5. Colt's sister | — — — — — I | Fulton's mistake | — — — — — O |
| 6. Angry dog noise | — — — — — L | Mature | — — — — — N |
| 7. Billfold | W — — — — | Classical dance | B — — — — |
| 8. Piano or Canyon | — — — — — D | Endowment | — — — — — T |
| 9. Alternate route | — — — — — T | Consume ravenously | — — — — — V |
| 10. Very high | — — — — — O | Southpaw | — — — — — E |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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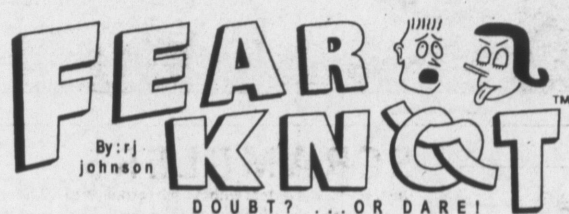
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Answers

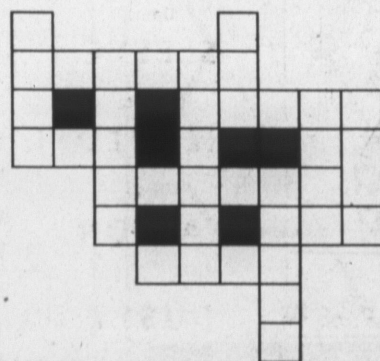


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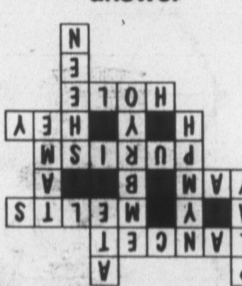
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THE
RUMSIP
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MERBOY
♥AET
LYPA
♥TESLM
♥MYA
♥NELCAT
HENSE
♥EMTA



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



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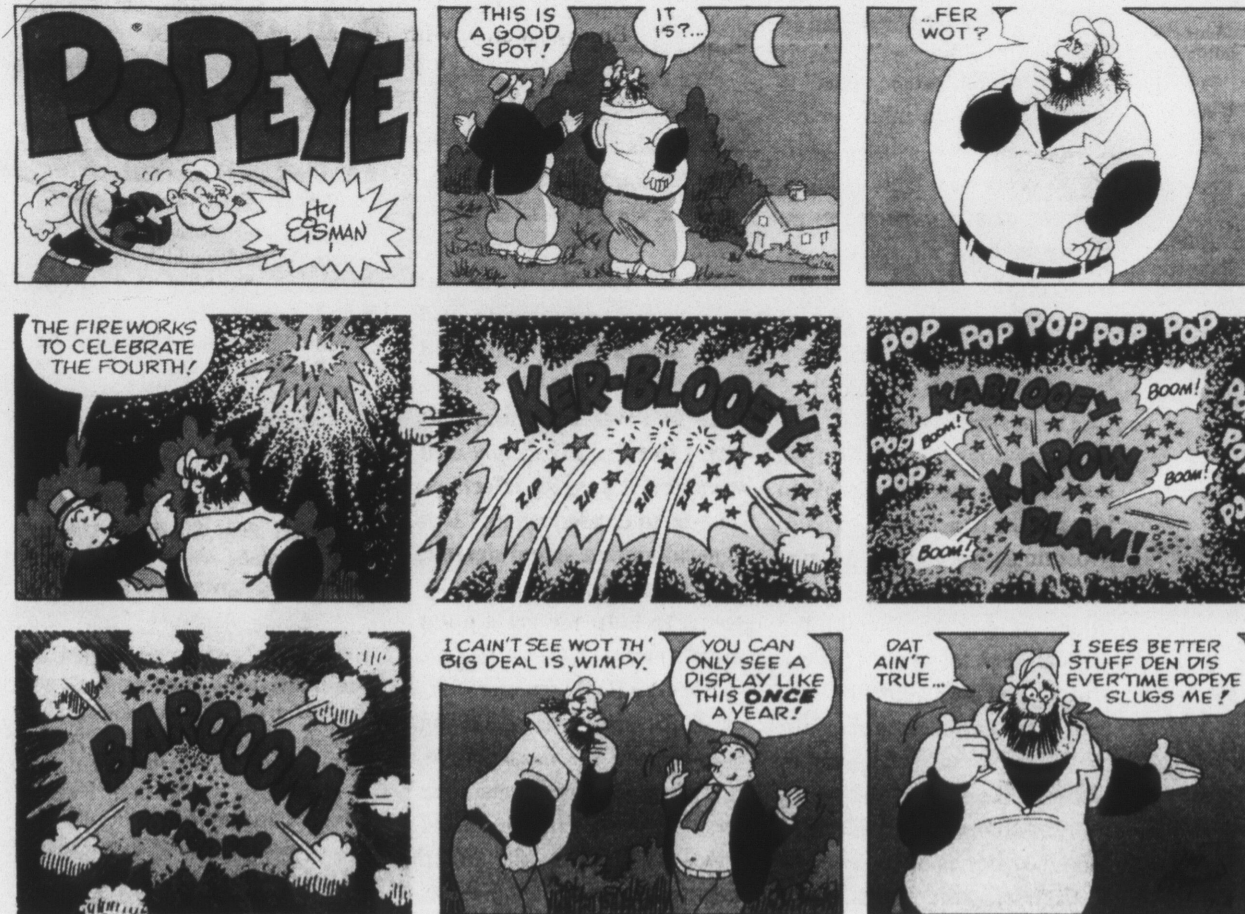
Amber Waves



Out on a Limb



R.F.D.



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Dams
SLEEVE
Delicate
RENTED
Singer
CARTON
Survey
DUSTY

TODAY'S WORD



"You've changed a lot in ten years... I just knew it was you! I recognized your..."

by Dave T. Phipps

by Gary Kopervas

by Mike Marland

Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

1	5	3	1	2
5	4	1	3	4
3	4	3	1	5
4	4	2	3	3
2	1	5	4	4

- No number appears in a row or column more than once.
- Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
- When completed, all un-shaded (white) squares create a single continuous area.

5	2	4	4	1	3
1	3	4	1	6	5
1	5	4	2	5	6
1	1	6	6	5	2
6	4	5	5	5	1
2	6	5	6	4	3

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Cat Owner Defends Free-Range Felines

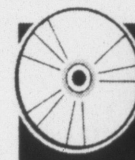
DEAR PAW'S CORNER: As an owner of six indoor cats, I would like to respond to your recent article ("Cats shouldn't get free pass to poop"). In the past two years we have had to pay over \$300 for damage done by chipmunks to our car. We cannot have a raised garden here due to rabbits, groundhogs, deer and chipmunks. When my cats used to be outdoors, I saw very few birds killed by them. Generally, it was mice and moles. My cats would kill snakes and scare off the squirrels. I brought my cats indoors because of coyotes in the area. Also, one of my cats was attacked by a neighbor and had to be put to sleep. If there were no cats, you would be totally overrun by mice and rats. How would

you like that? I suggest that you print this letter, that you do not shorten it, that you apologize for what you said about cats and that you think twice before you put something like this in writing again. Thank you. — Debra in West Virginia

DEAR DEBRA: I will apologize...for shortening your letter, as we have limited space. You raise many good points based on your personal experience. Cats do keep many rodents at bay, because they are incredibly good hunters. But they are at grave risk being outdoors, from coyotes, from feral cats carrying diseases and from humans who do evil, foul things. The article that offended you raised many good points about the damage that outdoor cats can do to neighbors' property, and the danger they pose to small creatures. I'm glad you're keeping your cats safe indoors. Doesn't your experience prove the point that cats are safer inside?

Send your comments, questions or tips to ask@pawscorner.com.

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TOP VIDEO RENTALS AND SALES

TOP TEN VIDEO, DVD
for release week of
July 12, 2021

Video on Demand

1. Nobody (R) Bob Odenkirk, Aleksey Serebryakov
2. The Unholy (PG-13) Jeffrey Dean Morgan, Cricket Brown
3. Raya and the Last Dragon (PG) animated
4. The Misfits (R) Pierce Brosnan
5. Rogue Hostage (NR) Tyrese Gibson
6. The Dry (R) Eric Bana
7. The Marksman (PG-13) Kathryn Winnick
8. The Birthday Cake (R) Shiloh Fernandez, Val Kilmer
9. Tom & Jerry (PG) Chloe Grace Moretz
10. The Courier (PG-13) Benedict Cumberbatch

DVD, Blu-ray Sales

1. Godzilla vs. Kong (PG-13) Warner Bros.
2. Nobody (R) Universal
3. Harry Potter Complete 8-Film Collection (PG/PG-13) Warner Bros.
4. Batman: The Long Halloween – Part One (PG-13) Warner Bros
5. Fast & Furious 8-Movie Collection (PG-13) Universal
6. The Office: The Complete Series (TV-14) Universal
7. Raya and the Last Dragon (PG) Disney
8. The Unholy (PG-13) Sony Pictures
9. Lord of the Rings: The Motion Picture Trilogy (PG-13) Warner Bros.
10. Space Jam (PG) Warner Bros.

Source: Comscore/Media Play News

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Hitori

answer

3	4	6	5	9	2
5	5	5	5	9	4
1	5	5	1	1	6
2	5	6	9	1	1
6	5	4	2	5	1
5	4	1	6	5	1
3	4	4	1	3	5

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Levees 2. Tender 3. Cantor 4. Study
Today's Word
DRESS

MORE FUN



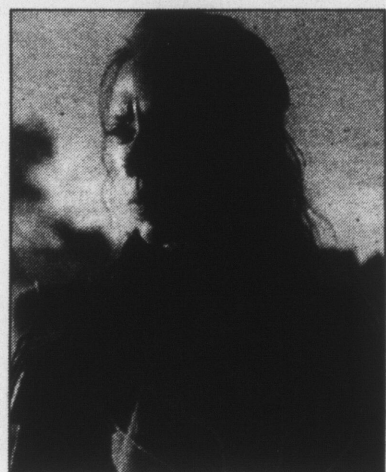
McCartney 3,2,1— Six decades' worth of footage of Paul McCartney singing is not enough. There will never be enough. But somehow producer Rick Rubin has managed to compile his life's work into a six-episode docuseries that begins Friday, July 16. Covering every chapter of Sir Paul's career, it includes casual conversations between McCartney and Rubin interspersed with media clips, family movies and concerts. Watching Paul listen to audio of Paul, we see the memories reappear on his face as he begins to tell a backstory about writing, playing or love. The striking black and white film heightens the clarity of the music. This is a truly momentous collection of storytelling about, and by, a cultural legend. (Hulu)

Making the Cut, Season 2— Tim Gunn and Heidi Klum are together again, passing judgment on 10 eager fashion designers in time-crunched creation challenges. Similar to their previous show, "Project Runway," this series features stressed-out, established clothing designers vying for a grand prize of \$1 million. The added incentive is seeing the ultimate winner's own collection featured and immediately available for purchase on Amazon. As always, Gunn's dry one-liners and Klum's vibrant energy provide levity just as competitors reach their daily breaking points. (Prime Video)

Black Widow (PG-13)— A year past its original planned release date, we finally have Marvel's action movie centered on the Natasha Romanoff character — code name Black Widow — played by Scarlett Johansson. It tells the previously unknown tales of Romanoff's early years before she was an Avenger. Trained killers always seem to have unfinished business with their past, and such is the plot here. The Black Widow says she's done running, but thankfully

she's still up for lots of plane jumping, kick-fighting and motorcycle trick-racing. (Disney+, theaters)

Dirty John Season 2— The second installment in the series gives us Amanda Peet starring as privileged-wife-turned-husband-murderer Betty Broderick in a dramatization of actual events from 1989. In the role of John Broderick, Christian Slater is convincing as both the devoted young newlywed, and later as the conniving cheater. The eight-episodes wind through the Brodericks' 16 years of marriage and the slow unraveling of Betty's sanity as John's professional success leads him to stray and eventually file for divorce. Without John, Betty is a nobody, and that simply won't do for this San Diego trophy wife. As a bonus, the display of 1980s fashion and status symbols is an impeccably accurate guilty pleasure. (Netflix)



Scarlett Johansson in "Black Widow"

Space Jam: A New Legacy (PG)— Cartoonized LeBron James lands in virtual space on a quest to find his kidnapped son, who is being held captive by an evil algorithm wittingly named Al-G Rhythm (Don Cheadle). Their only way out is for James to team up with the old Looney Tunes gang for a jamming basketball game against Al-G's team of all-stars. Despite the corny storyline, the film is fun and high energy, and the return of Bugs, Daffy and the rest is a joyous crush of nostalgia for middle-agers. (HBOMax)

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Contract Bridge

GOOD DETECTIVE WORK
WORKS WELL

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K 5
♥ A J 6 3 2
♦ K 6
♣ J 9 4 3

WEST

♦ J 10 8
♥ 5 4
♦ 9 8 5 4 2
♣ 10 7 5

EAST

♦ A Q 9 7 3
♥ 9
♦ J 10 7 3
♣ K Q 6

SOUTH

♦ 6 4 2
♥ K Q 10 8 7
♦ A Q
♣ A 8 2

The bidding:

East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — jack of spades.

The bidding by the opponents often helps declarer find his best line of play. In this deal, for example, South has a far greater chance of making four hearts because of East's opening bid than he would if East-West had remained silent. East's one-spade opening drew a neat blueprint for declarer to follow to a successful conclusion.

West led the jack of spades, and East took the king with the ace and

by Steve Becker

cashed the queen. East then returned the jack of diamonds.

Having already lost two tricks, South's problem was to avoid two club losers. This could not be done against most divisions of the East-West cards, but South found the winning solution by relying largely on the clues furnished by the bidding.

Declarer could see 12 points in dummy and 15 points in his own hand. This left only 13 points to account for East's opening bid, and even that number had been reduced to 12 by West's lead of the jack of spades. East was therefore virtually certain to hold both the king and queen of clubs. All that remained was to take advantage of this knowledge.

Declarer won the jack of diamonds with the queen, drew two rounds of trump, and ruffed his last spade in dummy. He then played the king of diamonds to the ace and led a low club.

When West followed low, declarer played the nine. East won with the king but then had to return a spade, a diamond or a club, and whichever he chose was bound to give South the rest of the tricks.

Of course, if East had held the ten of clubs in addition to the K-Q, this line of play would not have worked. But in that case, no other approach would have been successful either.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

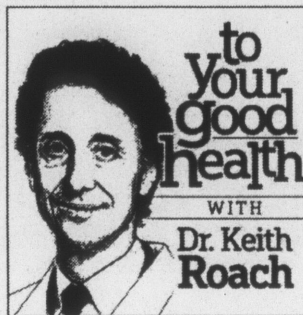
Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

I P X E P F T B T J D L Q J H H F U U P

U I F I P T Q J U B M ?

J O B I B N - C V M B O D F .



Chronic vs. Acute Pain

DEAR DR. ROACH: What is the difference between chronic pain and acute pain? How can I best describe my chronic pain when it is variable in intensity but negatively impacts so much of my life and my activities? Are there things my doctor should consider or suggest in my treatment or in communicating with me?—P.P.C.

ANSWER: Acute pain is usually due to an injury or infection, and we expect healing to occur relatively quickly. Chronic pain is expected to go on for at least six months. In some people, acute pain is not treated adequately at the time of injury, and the brain and body learn to be in pain chronically.

The reason for pain is perfectly obvious in some cases, but in others, it is not possible to identify the exact cause of pain. Most times, pain is due to damaged nerves (neuropathic pain); injury or degeneration in the musculoskeletal system (osteoarthritis and many kinds of back pain); inflammatory pain (due to infection or inflammatory diseases like rheumatoid arthritis); and compressive pain (such as kidney stones or cancer).

Chronic pain affects many parts of your life, as you correctly note, and an experienced doctor will ask about the effect of pain on your social life, mood (depression is very common), relationships, sleep, exercise and occupation. People with more severe problems will have limitations in their activities of daily living.

Many people with chronic pain have almost given up communicating the scope of the problems they have, as they don't like "complaining" all the time, or they feel their loved ones are tired of hearing about it. However, getting a thorough history of the effect of all these dimensions of pain is important

for your doctor. Questionnaires like the Brief Pain Inventory address more areas of function than a typical 1-10 pain scale, and may be useful to monitor response to treatment. Experts in pain management are more likely to have the knowledge and experience to communicate about pain effectively, and truly effective treatment for chronic pain requires understanding it.

There can be pain without suffering. Suffering is the emotional component brought on by fear: "How bad am I going to hurt today? Will I ever be able to work again? All of my relationships are suffering." Learning to live a function-centered life is key in the treatment of chronic pain. It isn't easy and requires a multidisciplinary approach.

The time of prescribing pain medications, especially opiates, without a comprehensive plan for long-term pain management, should be over.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm a 79-year-old female and take one 200-mg tablet of magnesium oxide before bedtime to keep leg cramps at bay. I sleep really deeply and wonder if it has side effects or long-term consequences? I'm generally not a sound sleeper, so taking the MagOx daily seems to help me get a good night's rest.—J.L.

ANSWER: Magnesium oxide in the low dose of 200 mg is quite safe for most people. It is often used as an antacid at up to four times that dose. Diarrhea is the major side effect. In people with kidney disease, magnesium should be used with caution, and only at the advice of a physician.

It doesn't help everyone with leg cramps, but it is effective for some people, anecdotally. I have not heard of it making people sleep more deeply.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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Comfort foods

Made fast and healthy



by Healthy Exchanges

Heavenly Hash Cream Pie

If you're like most folks, dessert is the exclamation point to the meal! Well, this delicious pie is quite a way to punctuate any menu.

- 2 (4-serving) packages sugar-free instant white chocolate pudding mix
- 1 1/2 cups nonfat dry milk powder
- 2 cups water
- 3/4 cup reduced-calorie whipped topping
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coconut extract
- 6 (2 1/2-inch) chocolate graham crackers
- 1 (6-ounce) purchased chocolate piecrust
- 2 tablespoons flaked coconut

1. In a large bowl, combine dry pudding mixes, dry milk powder and water. Mix well using a wire whisk. Blend in whipped topping and coconut extract. Coarsely crush 5 graham crackers. Fold in cracker crumbs.

2. Spread mixture evenly into piecrust. Crush remaining 2 graham crackers into fine crumbs. Evenly sprinkle coconut and fine cracker crumbs over top. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Serves 8.

• Each serving equals: 206 calories, 6g fat, 6g protein, 32g carb., 516mg sodium, 1g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch, 1/2 Fat-Free Milk.

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1. Dana won the Eurovision Song Contest 1970 with which song?
2. Name the band that released "Who'll Stop the Rain."
3. Which group had a hit with "Walk Away Renee"?
4. Who is the only musician who has been inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame three times?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Way down South, in Birmingham, I mean South, in Alabam', There's a place where people go to dance the night away."

Answers

1. "All Kinds of Everything." Dana (born Rosemary Brown) had won the 1970 Irish National Song Contest with the same song. Her version climbed charts around the world.
2. Creedence Clearwater Revival, on their "Cosmo's Factory" album in 1970. The album spent nine straight weeks at No. 1 on the Billboard chart.
3. The Left Banke, in 1966. "Walk Away Renee" was ranked No. 222 in Rolling Stone magazine's 500 Greatest Songs of All Time in 2004.
4. Eric Clapton, for the Yardbirds (1992), Cream (1993) and solo artist (2000).
5. "Tuxedo Junction," by the Manhattan Transfer in 1976. The vocal jazz group has covered many styles since forming in 1969, including pop, R&B and old swing. They took their name from the 1925 novel by John Dos Passos.

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Answer

In a ham-bulance
the hospital?
How does a sick pig get to

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82nd Annual Quincy Bay Race Week Regatta July 22-25

The Quincy Bay Race Week Association announces the 82nd Annual Regatta will commence on July 22nd and 23rd hosted by Quincy Yacht Club, July 24th hosted by Squantum Yacht Club and July 25th hosted at Wollaston Yacht Club.

Eighty-four years ago, Quincy Bay Race Week Association was born from an idea of creating a week of racing off the waters of Quincy and Weymouth to supplement the racing schedule found on the Northern coastline of Massachusetts. In the winter of 1937-1938 members of the Quincy Bay Yacht Clubs got together and organized the "Quincy Bay Race Week Association."

Today, Quincy Bay Race Week Association is made up of the eight member yachts clubs which include Metropolitan YC, Squantum YC, Wollaston YC, Quincy YC, Town River YC, Braintree YC, Wessagussett YC and South Shore YC. Quincy Bay Race Week Association includes partnerships and collaborations with many local businesses

along with the leadership of the City of Quincy and the Towns of Weymouth and Braintree.

Over its 84-year history, Race Week activities and events included the racing, a boat parade and even a beauty pageant. These events have evolved into the present day Quincy Bay Race Week Association activities of racing on our Inside Line for the children (juniors) and the Outside Line racing for the adults. Nothing has endured and been more meaningful than the junior events, race week officials said, noting all participants are filled with the passion and the joy that comes from being involved in this historic sailing competition requiring skill, knowledge and enthusiasm.

The mission of the Quincy Bay Race Week Association is to promote sailing excellence for both the novice and the experienced within a challenging competition. More importantly, Quincy Bay Race Week provides a fun, safe, sail racing forum for the youth of Quincy and Hingham Bay and beyond.

Not alone in its mission of racing, the Quincy Bay Race Week Association also promotes comradery and brotherhood between its eight-member yacht clubs.

Quincy Bay Race Week Association is a non-profit organization. Due to the leadership and the Association's fiscal management, Quincy Bay Race Week Association is proud to be able to provide four scholarships to any post high school student of a related member of any yacht club within the eight member clubs.

One of the scholarships for this year is honorably named for Quincy Bay Race Week, Past Publicity Chair, Lou Gainor. Lou, who was also known as Capt. Lou on his weekly Nautical Talk Radio, was a constant supporter of Race Week and was a devoted promoter of Junior racing. Sadly, Capt. Lou passed away after a courageous battle with cancer.

For more information regarding this year's event, contact Publicity Chairperson Paul Lewis at 617-999-7289.

Morrisette Legion Baseball Falls To Canton, 5-1

By TOM JOYCE

It was a low-scoring affair in the first few innings of the game, but then their opponent found some success at the plate.

The Morrisette Post 294 Senior Legion baseball team (Quincy) took on Canton Post 294 on the road July 8. Morrisette struck first, but Canton strung together some runs in the later innings to win the game 5-1. With the loss, Morrisette fell to 3-2 on the season.

Morrisette did well at the plate in the first couple of innings of the game. Devin Desmond led it off with a double, one of two hits for him in the game. And while he reached third base on a flyout, Morrisette was unable to knock him in. Their first and only run of the game, however, came one inning later.

With one out, Dylan Green ripped a double on the ground past the Canton second baseman and into the outfield. After Morrisette recorded another out, Jackson Murphy capitalized on the opportunity with a runner in scoring position. He singled, scoring Green to make it 1-0 in Morrisette's favor.

Meanwhile, in those first two innings, Canton had varying degrees of offensive success.

Starting pitcher Jake Rowell got off to a strong start in the game. He struck out the first two batters and forced a flyout to right field to end the first inning. He also got out of the second inning unscathed despite allowing base hits to each of the first two batters -- a double and a single respec-

tively. A flyout to left field, a groundout to the pitcher, and a strikeout ended the inning and protected the team's lead.

While Morrisette went down to start the third inning, Canton tied the game at one apiece and took the lead an inning later.

Canton led the bottom of the third off with a batter reaching base on an error in right field. A passed ball in the ensuing at-bat got that runner to second base -- and the batter grounding out advanced the runner to third base. Canton scored its first run of the game on a sacrifice with one down in the inning. The batter grounded out, but the run scored. The next batter lined out to the left side of the infield, bringing the inning to a close.

In the middle innings, Morrisette couldn't get much going at the plate. The team also had one-two-three innings in the fourth and fifth innings as well as the third.

Rowell started the fourth inning off strong, recording a pair of outs--including one on a strikeout, but then Canton's offense erupted. A batter drew a walk, another got a single, and the bases were loaded on a hit by pitch. A wild pitch during the next at-bat scored a run and with runners on second and third, Canton hit a two-RBI double to take a 4-1 lead. Rowell then ended the inning with another strikeout.

Rowell pitched four innings for Morrisette in the game. He allowed four runs on one walk and four hits while striking out five batters.

When Rowell exited the

game, pitcher Greg Mayo came in to pitch the final two innings in relief. He pitched two innings and allowed one run on three hits. The run came on an RBI single with the bases loaded with two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Mayo prevented a runner on third from scoring with two outs in the sixth inning with a groundout to the pitcher.

Morrisette added two more hits to the scorebook at the plate in the sixth and seventh innings, but the team was unable to score any more runs. The hit in the sixth inning came from Desmond while the hit in the seventh came from Cormac Joyce. Each of those hits were singles.

The roster for Morrisette this season includes: infielder Ryan Beardsley (Archbishop Williams), pitcher Kyle DeBoer (North Quincy), outfielder Devin Desmond (Quincy), catcher Max Gaudiano (Central Middle School), pitcher Declan Geary (pitcher), infielder Dylan Green (Quincy), outfielder/pitcher Liam Hines (North Quincy), outfielder/pitcher James Hooley (North Quincy), catcher Cormac Joyce (BC High), outfielder/pitcher Greg Mayo (Archbishop Williams), infielder Jackson Murphy (North Quincy), pitcher Jack Nelson (Quincy), outfielder Quinn Perry (BC High), first baseman Kevin Pritchard (North Quincy), infielder Will Roche (BC High), catcher/first baseman Coleman Ross (Quincy), pitcher Jake Rowell (Archbishop Williams), and infielder Gavin Toland (Thayer Academy).

Bethany Congregational Church

Sunday, July 18 is the eighth Sunday after Pentecost. The Bethany Congregational Church service will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Patrick McCorkle will preach and music will be provided by Paul Frazer as soloist.

There will be a coffee

hour after church with COVID precautions followed.

Bethany Congregational Church is located at 18 Spear St., Quincy. The church website is: bethany-congchurch.org. Telephone number is: 617-479-7300.

You can attend our services in person or view them

on line. Check the church website for instructions on how to watch.

Broad Horizons Preschool is open and accepting students both full and part-time. To inquire and/or fill out an application, go to the website at Broadhorizonsbethany.com or call 617-471-0022.

First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

The First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy, is open for everyone.

For those who have not fully vaccinated, continue to wear mask and safe distance. However, on-line worship will continue.

Online dial-in/Zoom weekly meeting schedule (see church website):

- Sunday 10:30 a.m. worship service
- Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Community Group Meeting
• Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Bible Class - Book of Revelation

• Friday 11 a.m. Prayer Group Meeting

A Vietnamese Sunday Worship Service is held every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the Fellowship Hall led by

Sam Sit On RIT Dean's List

Sam Sit of Quincy was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the spring semes-

ter. Pastor Duc ducphamboston2015@gmail.com

The church's 150th Anniversary will be celebrated Sept 26.

For inquiries about church ministries and activities, call 617-472-0824 and ask for Lewann Mina, the church administrator.

Sit is in the computing and information technologies program.

Quincy Point Congregational Church

July 18 is Favorite Hymn Sing Sunday at Quincy Point Congregational Church. Worship service begins at 10 a.m. in person at 444 Washington St. The sanctuary is air conditioned.

The deacons will lead worship this Sunday and Ron Grabke will be the lay reader. This week only there will be links for online worship with some select UCC churches. Subscribe to "Points" weekly electronic newsletter to receive the links. To sign up for these emails, just visit our website at www.quincypointcong.org and fill out the form on right hand bottom of page or contact the church office.

Church School for All - Summer edition airs at 9:15 a.m. on the Quincy Point Congregational Church YouTube channel on Sundays. The Summer series is based on the book by Charles Swindoll, "Paw Paw Chuck's Big Ideas in the Bible" and this week Linda Sherman will read, "Waiting for a Wedding" a story about patience.

Paw Paw Chuck takes off with the groom on his Harley. Will they be back in time before the rain arrives and the wedding starts? Ryan cub tells the story of Jesus, Mary and Martha to remind the bride about trust and patience. Due to

copyright guidelines from the publisher this video is designated as "unlisted" so we will need to email you a link to the video. The instructions to make sure you are on the mailing list are above.

The Missions and Social Justice Committee of Quincy Point Congregational Church is sponsoring a summer clothing collection for Quincy Public Schools McKinney Vento Program. Items needed in children's sizes XS-XL are: children's underwear (needed most), socks (needed most), t-shirts, sweatpants and leggings. Drive ends on Sept. 26. Drop off to the church on Sundays before worship or weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (ring the church doorbell by the bakery, doorbell at the Abbey Road accessible door or call 617-773-6424).

Tara Nguyen Graduates ECSU

Tara Nguyen of Quincy recently graduated from Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic, CT.

Nguyen is an Honor Scholar who graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in sociology.

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Dorothy Quincy Homestead Outdoor Tour July 17

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a cooling respite in the summer heat.

From early spring until the frosts of fall, the formal heritage gardens within the parterres abound with plantings that reflect the Homestead's early history. Today's gardens, designed in 1994 by Phil Woodyatt of the now DCR, follow a c. 1822 watercolor painting of the Homestead by Eliza Susan Quincy. Depending on the season, visitors can find a variety of tulips, daffodils, oriental lilies, poppies, foxglove and butterfly weed, just to name a few.

Amidst the natural beauty of the landscape, locals often spot Master Gardener and Homestead volunteer, Rebecca Dinsmore. Not only has Rebecca brought her creative talents to care for the gardens, she's managed to procure and plant some unusual and distinct varieties of peonies and roses. Among the favorite peonies is a Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt variety that blooms late midseason. It's a fragrant, luxurious double bloom with long, loose petals of blush pink with hints of creamy white towards the petal tips. This peony once received an Award of Merit at the Des Moines, Iowa Peony Show in 1932.

And, no longer can one think a rose is a rose, is a rose, when wandering through the Homestead gardens. The Abigail Adams Rose bush, a gift to the Homestead from a garden volunteer and dear friend to Rebecca Dinsmore, once graced the property at the Abigail Adams House in Weymouth, MA. That Weymouth house was the birthplace of our second First Lady and wife of President John Adams, Abigail Smith Adams, who was cousin to Dorothy Quincy Hancock. The moderately fragrant, small pink-to-white cluster roses bloom throughout the season.

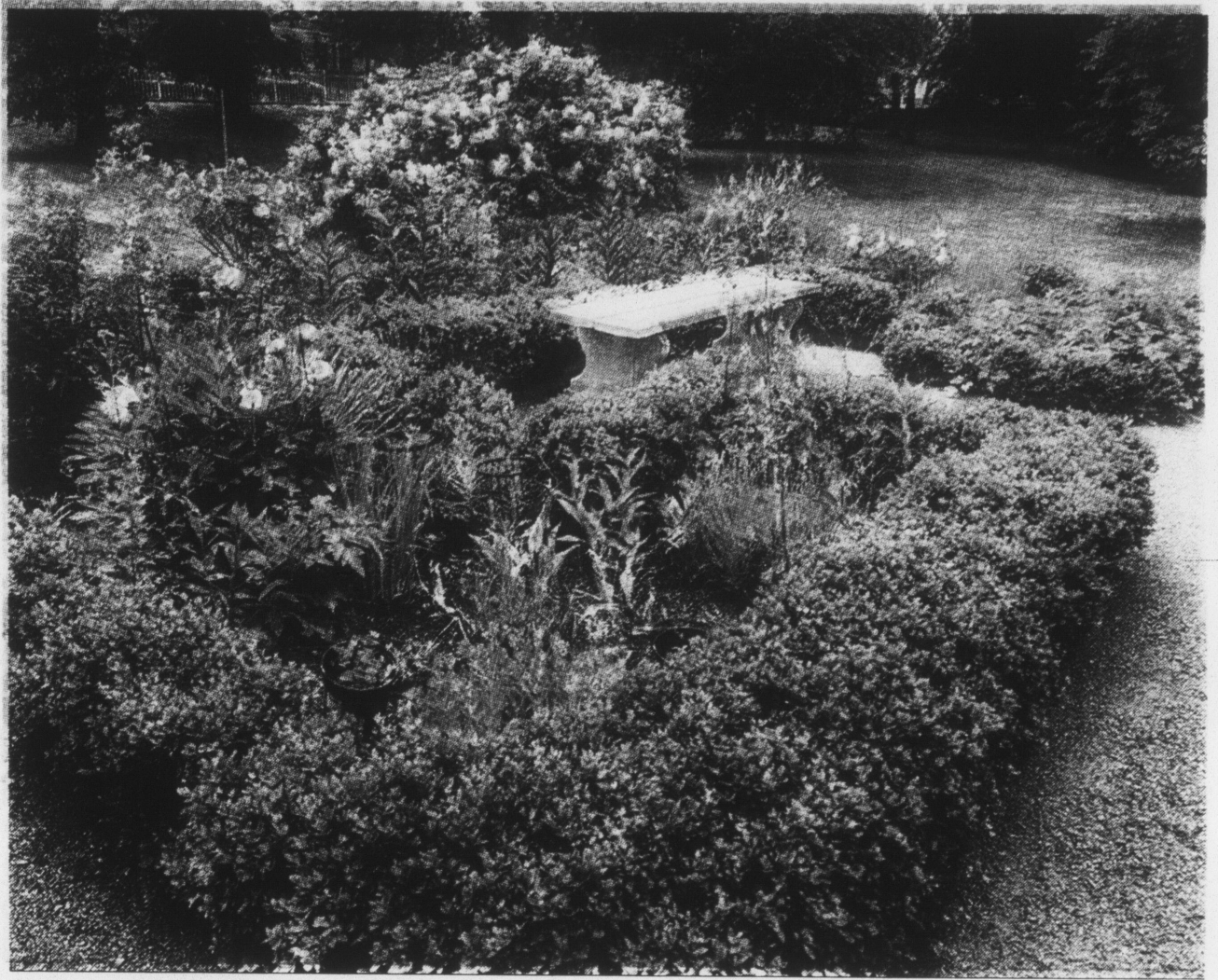
The latest addition to the garden's rose collection is the replacement of a pink Madame Isaac Pereire variety. This is a Bourbon rose with large blooms that was hybridized by Armand Garcon in France c. 1881. Its fragrance is intense and dominated by a heavy Damask perfume overlaid with a scent of ripe raspberries. Before making its way into the Homestead gardens, this bush made stops in England and Texas.

The Homestead property is a treat to the senses this time of year and the Dorothy Quincy Homestead Committee will offer its third in a series of outdoor tours at the Homestead from 11am - 2pm on Saturday, July 17, 2021. Visitors can enjoy the Homestead's summer gardens as well as hear stories of the Edmund Quincy Family who first settled on the property in the 1630s. A stop by the carriage house to see the restored Hancock carriage, a gift to John Hancock from the owners of an American privateer, the Civil Usage, which anchored in Newburyport, Massachusetts in 1777, is a great historical takeaway.

Docents will be available to welcome visitors and answer their questions. Tours of the property will end promptly at 2 p.m. A suggested donation of \$5 to the Homestead is appreciated.

Due to on-going construction and conservation initiatives at the Homestead, the interior of the house will remain closed to the public. Note there are no public restroom facilities available on site. Check the website nscdama.org/quincy-homestead or our Facebook page Quincy Homestead 1686 for any schedule changes.

The Homestead was purchased in 1904 by the NSC-DA-MA. The grounds and buildings are owned by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) and operated in



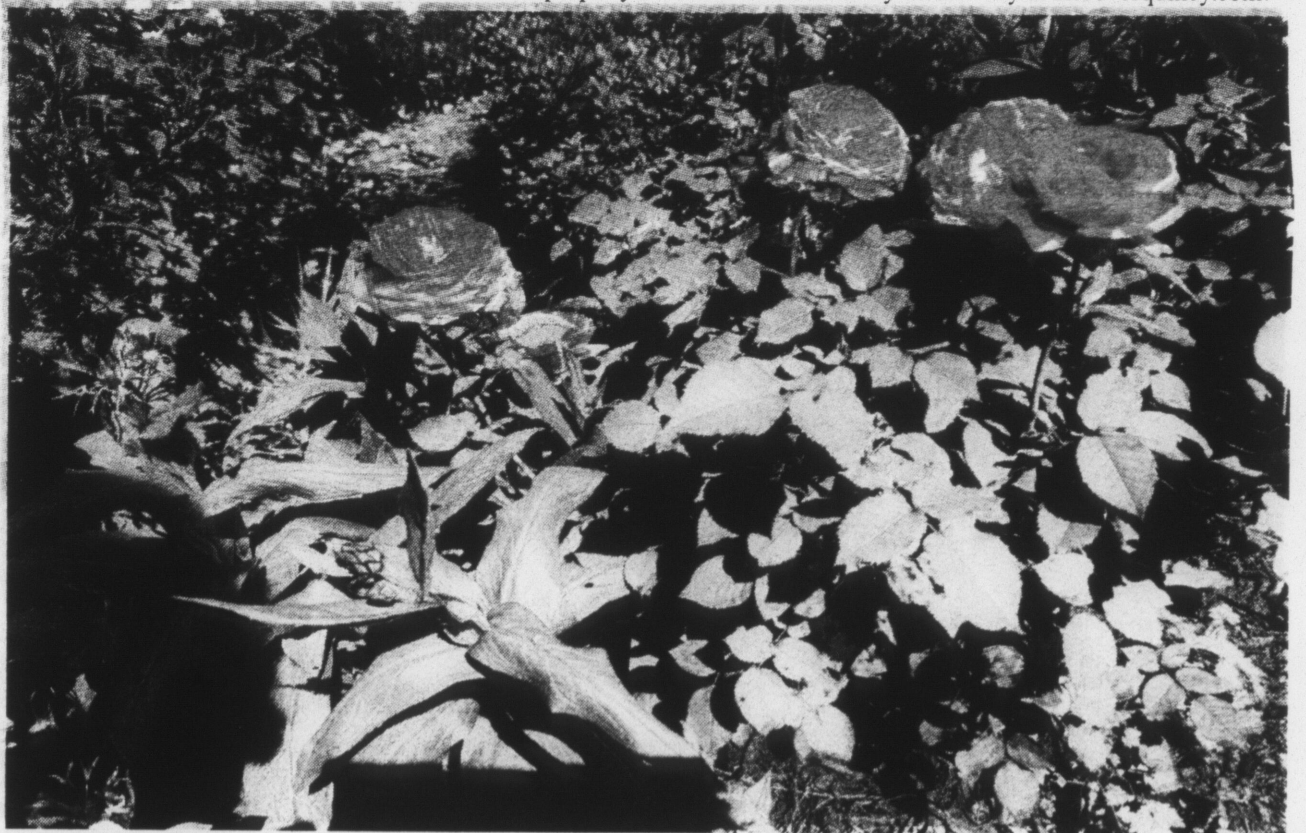
BENCH WITH PINK peonies on the grounds of the Dorothy Quincy Homestead in Quincy Center. The historic site will be open for outdoor tours Saturday, July 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors can enjoy the Homestead's summer gardens as well as hear stories of the Edmund Quincy Family who first settled on the property in the 1630s. Photos Courtesy Dorothy Quincy Homestead

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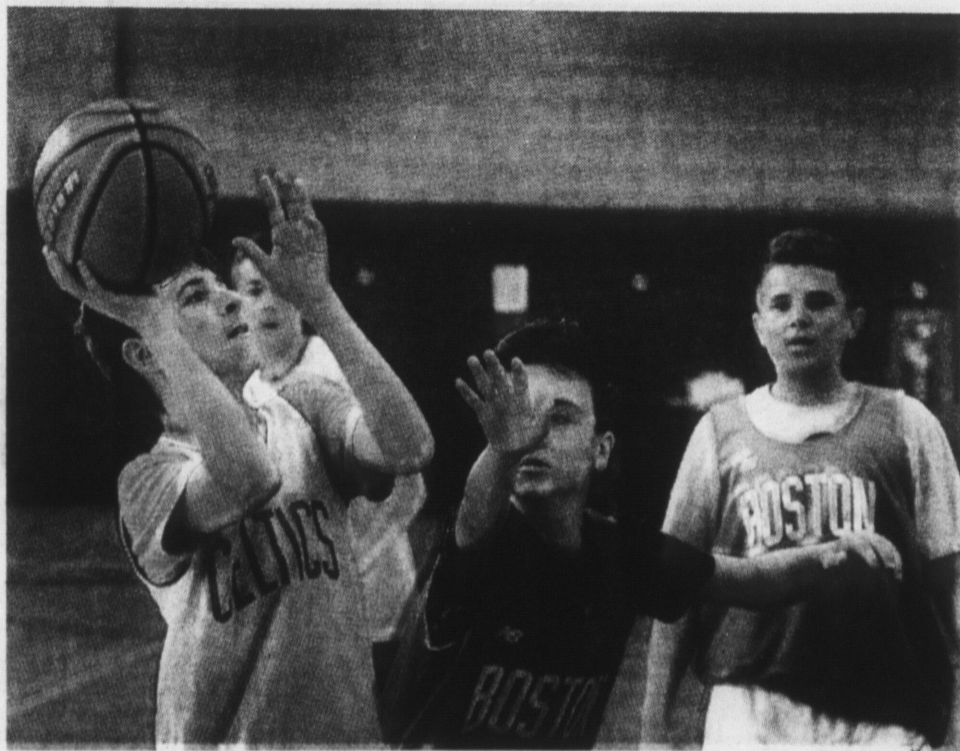
nership. Only dogs on leash are allowed on the property

per DCR. Before you visit, read the visitor safety infor-

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VISITORS TAKING THE outdoor tour at the Dorothy Quincy Homestead Saturday, July 17 will also get a close up look at the Madame Isaac Periere Roses shown here.



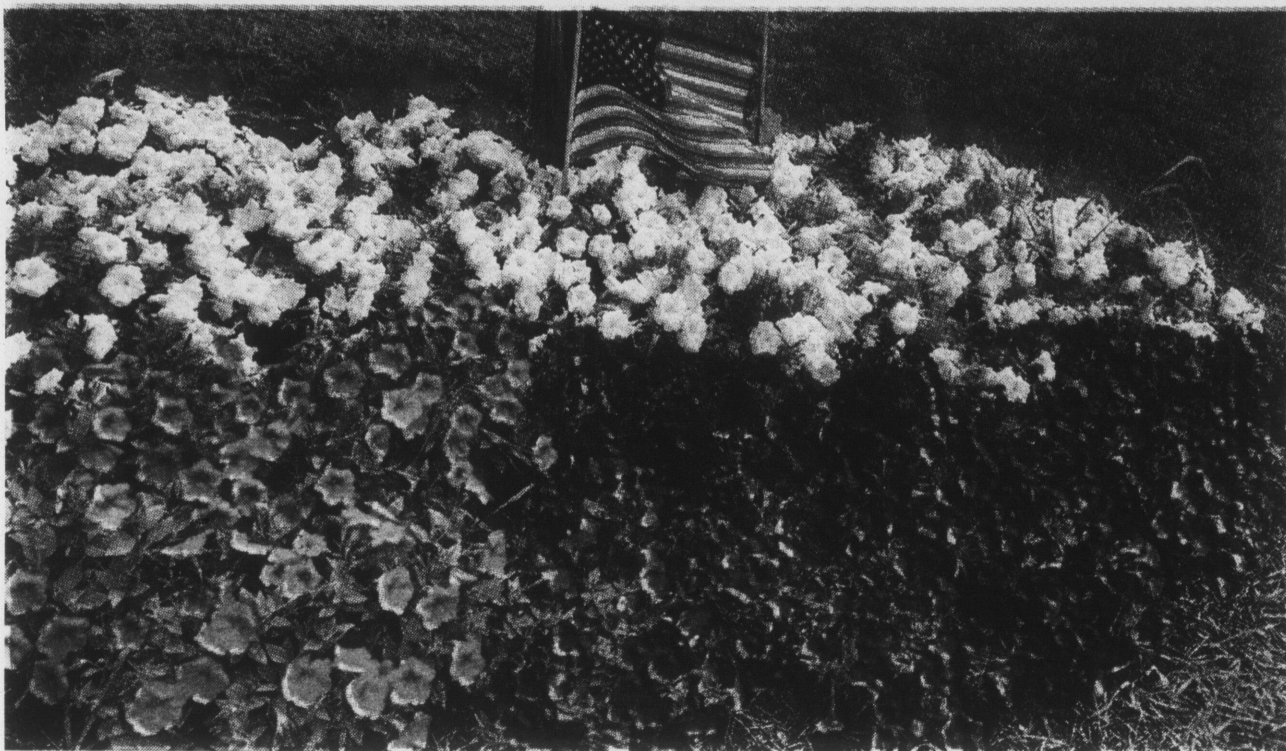
LUKE GODIN prepares to shoot as defenders move in at the recent Boston Celtics basketball camp at Quincy High School.

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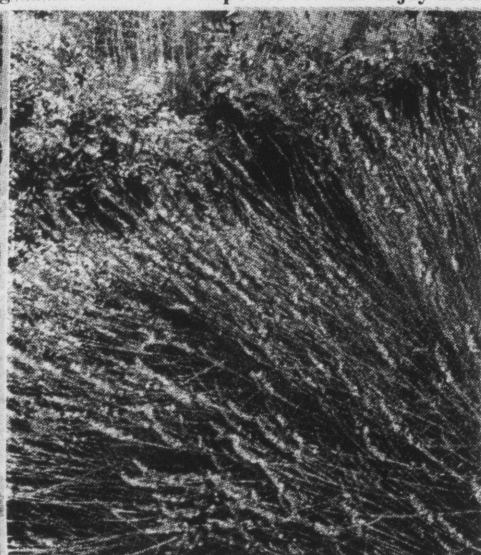


BOSTON CELTICS 2008 championship team star Leon Powe watches campers during a drill.

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